Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Members in Northwestern Ohio Representing 58,000 CIO

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 18 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

UAW-CIO GIVES $1,000 TO CAMP

Let's Get Acquainted

By Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President

Spring is here—or is it still around the corner? Officially, I guess it is considered here and I hope it is. Like everybody else I'm tired of winter and welcome all the signs of spring.

Bart Dederman was a spring baby so they tell me. Anyway he celebrates his birthday next Monday, April 19th—or do you celebrate birthdays now, Bart? Bart is an Auto-Lite man, but right now is working out of the Regional Office as a Representative.

Bill Young, formerly of the Avco Plant, has a cute little daughter, Karlene, who has a birthday April 21st. On the 18th, Bill and his wife, Esther, have a wedding anniversary. Happy birthday, Karlene and best wishes to Bill and Esther.

Donald's mother, Mary Tull, has a birthday April 22nd. Don is a "freshman" in our ranks and hails from Willys-Overland. He has a lot of "union" background as his Dad, Harold Tull, was one of the best. Birthday wishes to Mrs. Tull and many more of them. Another Tull, Maurice, celebrating his birthday April 18th. Greetings to you too, Maurice.

Odis Wiseman's wife, Mary, has a birthday April 18th. Somebody out at Mather Spring should "tip" Odis to that date. Also, he should remember their wedding anniversary on the 19th.

Nora, daughter of Thomas and Mary Clarey (from Auto-Lite) has a birthday on April 19th.

Ed Kurek, W-O Unit, has a daughter, Joanne whose birthday is April 19th. Happy birthday, Joanne.

Andrew Gurill, also from W-O has a birthday, April 19th. Andy is still one of our "youngsters." Happy birthday, Andy.

They tell me John Tippin, Rt., No. 1, Holland, O., from the W-O shop is ill in the Toledo Hospital. It's getting to be too nice out to be sick, John, so hurry and get well.

Here are several others from W-O are on the sick list—Frank Gozdowski, Toledo Hospital; Valentine Kwiatkowski, St. Vincent's Hospital; Eurie Calhoun, Riverside Hospital; Henry Railey, Mercy Hospital and Alice Bieniek, Mercy Hospital. Do a good deed and feel good about it. Send all these people a get well card.

Cynthia, daughter of John DeWitt, National Supply member, celebrates her birthday April 19th.

Alfred, Jr., son of Alfred Davis of City Auto Stamping has his birthday April 20th. Happy birthday, Al.

Happy birthday to my good friend, Fronia, wife of Raymond

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Kids Look Forward To This

The above photo taken during the 1947 Local 12 Summer Camp season may seem out of place with all this chilly weather, but it awakens dreams of summer and a wonderful vacation at Sand Lake, Mich. for dozens of children who attended last season. Applications for the 1948 camping season are now ready and may be obtained at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. or from shop committees.

Defiance UAW Elect Heads

DEFIANCE, April 14 — Officers elected by the Defiance UAW-CIO locals were announced here early this week by Harold Kolbe, International union representative. The Locals are 110 and 779.

Following were named:

Local 110: Clarence Druhet, president; Marvin Weaver, vice president; Harry Barker, recording secretary; Joseph Deitrick, secretary-treasurer; Delmar Hardey, guide; John Stuckey, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees, Norman Marschall, Howard Friend and Peter Rozervink.

Elected to the executive shop committee of the Lynch Mfg. Co. where Local 110 holds bargaining rights were Joseph Dietrick, chairman; Nelson Miler, Clarence Druhet, Robert Tracy and Forest Hill, committee.

Elected by Local 770

William Osborn, president; Irene Sherer, vice president; Gertrude French, recording secretary; Marie Miller, secretary-treasurer; Edward Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms; William Healy, Cora Shoup and Florence Steele, trustees.

Elected to the executive shop committee of Dapco were Irene Sherer, chairman; William Osborn William Healy, Florence Steele and Lala Brown, committee.

Heads ERP

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., who has been appointed to direct the European Recovery Program. He calls himself "a Republican and a responsible." As chairman of the Committee for Economic Development Hoffman tried to get business to desert the NAM line. Perhaps this explains why Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R., N. Y.) called him "the leading left-wing industrialist," and charged that he "follows the line of Marx."

Fund Drive Again Hits New Weekly Donation Fund

Once again, the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Drive exceeded its past record for weekly donations with $2,432.35 exceeding last week's record total of $1,323, it was reported today by Howard Rediger, drive director.

Impetus to the drive was given by a donation of $1000 from the International UAW-CIO which added to the sum given by union and non-union donors made it the best showing since the beginning of the drive several weeks ago. several weeks ago.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$2432.35
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	6090.00
TOTAL	$8522.35
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 91,477.65

Despite the increased donations, the $100,000 goal set for the drive is still more than $90,000 short and will require many large gifts between now and the camp's opening, June 18 to insure a successful season and future for the Sand Lake project.

Following is a list of donors for the past week:

Local 106 UAW-CIO, Lima, Ohio	$500.00
Kent-Owens Mach. Co.	100.00
Jerry Gross	5.00
A Friend	225.00
Harry's Sport Center, 3325 Lagrange	10.00
Darowski Market, 3342 Lagrange	5.00
Roman's Cafe, 3425 Lagrange	5.00
L. R. Roberts Standard Oil Station, Berdan and Upton	1.00
International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft & Agricultural Implement Workers of America CIO	1,000.00
Ed Stefanski, Grocer 3002 Warsaw	3.00
Eddie's Bar, 3801 Upton	10.00
Richard Meyers Local 913 Sandusky	1.00
Thomas D. Meyers Local 913 Sandusky	1.00
Fred Houck, 3945 Alexis	1.00
Emil Hloznik, 404 Winthrop	1.00
Rathbun-Jones Unit Local 12	25.00
Karl Everett	1.00
Nancy Thomas	1.00
Casper Helminiak	1.00
Ted's Barber Shop, Lagrange St.	1.00
Chat & Chew Shop 2002 Lagrange	2.00
Estelle Flower Shop, 737 W. Central	10.00
Your's & Our's Club, 3236 Stickney	10.00
Tom Gray, Plumbing, Collingwood Ave.	5.00
Auggie Law Canteen, Willys-Overland	50.00
WATSON MFG. CO.—$5.00	
Albert W. Betts	1.00
Ed. J. Ahrens	1.00
Rudolph Ehrman	1.00
J. R. Wood	1.00
Ed. Breen	1.00
BURT FOUNDRY—$7.00	
Harry Chetister	1.00
Eddie Gardocki	1.00
Ed. Vayens	1.00
James E. Sloan	1.00
Nicholas Glesmer	1.00
Edward Jastrzembski	1.00
Master Junger	1.00
TILLITSON MFG. CO.—$34.60	
Robert M. Johnson	1.00
Fred Blakeney	1.00
Robert Kries	1.00
Harvey Bowlin	1.00
Earl Jordan	2.00
Ray Dearing	1.00
Sophia Gust	1.00
Ada Mooreread	1.00
Stella Michalak	1.00
Mae Rehkopf	1.00
Margaret Cassna	1.00
Sophia Sterzynski	1.00
Anna Lambright	1.00
Bessie Murara	1.00
Gerald Winkelman	1.00
A. Kelting	1.00
George D. Rudes	1.00
Walter Kreuch	1.00
Arthur Brockmueller	1.00
Group of Tillitson Employees	13.60
INDUSTRIAL CORD & CABLE — $32.50	
D. A. Browning	25.00
Mary Joseph	1.00
Margaret Hughes	1.00
Marbell Coakley	1.00
Helen Pero	1.00
Jessie Woznick	1.00
A Friend	1.50
Lela Murphy	1.00
AUTO-LITE—$22.50	
Marion Hoot	1.00
R. Huebner	1.00
Otto Busdecker	1.00
Dan Mercer	1.00
W. Kasch	1.00
Elizabeth Wall	1.00
Emil Cox	1.00
Glen Wooodwoorth	1.00
Chas. L. Cummings	1.00
Joe Haas	1.00
Horton Daya	1.00
Edward Hoffman	1.00
Edith H. Mumen	1.00
Zeruth Frybarger	1.00
Group of Employees	3.50
S. T. Holter	5.00
WILLYS-OVERLAND — $359.75	
Joseph M. Brennan	75.00
E. L. Kasch	5.00
Howard Dennis	1.00
John Farmer	1.00
Norman Coats	1.00
K. B. Shaw	1.00
Ray F. Russell	1.00
Clifford Ferguson	2.00
Byron Garber	1.00
Glen Asenbaugh	1.00

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Workers Oppose Taft-Hartley By Ten-to-One

WASHINGTON, April 14 (LPA)—First returns from the AFL's poll on organized workers' attitude towards the Taft-Hartley law show a ten to one vote against the act. So far 5,816 have recorded themselves against the reactionary Congress' brain child. Only 588 voted for it.

The poll completely refutes Sen. Taft's contention that only union leaders opposed the law, while the rank and file welcomed it, AFL spokesmen point out. "We knew all along that labor union members solidly supported our position on this infamous law. Here is the proof," President William Green said last week.

Conducted through the labor press, the balloting is secret. Workers have clipped their ballots from union papers and sent them in to the staff of the AFL Weekly News Service without any of their union officials having the slightest idea of how they voted.

Chrysler Bargaining Negotiations Begin

DETROIT (LPA) — Third round negotiations started with the Chrysler Corp. last week as Norman Matthews, chief of the Chrysler Department of the United Auto Workers-CIO filed strike notices covering 63,000 production workers. The union is demanding a wage raise equivalent to 35c-an-hour.

Labor Men Intensify Campaign

Intensification of their campagins for public office were announced this week by five labor candidates seeking nomination in the May 4 primary elections. The five are Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, canddiate for Congress: Franz Berlacher, sheriff; Reuben Harper and Michael Damas, state legislature and Frank Mohn, county commissioner. All are Democrats.

Mr. Burke who is canducting his congressional campaign in both Lucas and Ottawa Counties stated today that he will clearly state his position on all the national and international issues in his forthcoming public appearances. "I do not want anyone to be in the dark on where I stand on any of the issues which exist and which must be honestly faced by whoever represents this district in Congress," he said.

Expect Large Vote

All the labor candidates were unanimous in expressing their belief that the May 4 primary will see a larger turnout of voters than usual due to the heavy registration of voters prior to the April 5 registration deadline. Heavy votes, they point out, have always been favorable to labor backed candidates.

Meetings attended this week by Mr. Burke included the Second Ward Women's Democratic

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LCPC Plans Final Drive

Group to Advance Labor Candidates

Final plans for a whirlwind finish of the pre-primary campaign for labor candidates will be made at meetings of the Labor and Civic Politiical Committee next week, its was announced today by Richard Gosser, LCPC chairman.

Two meetings have been arranged for next week according to Mr. Gosser. The first, that of the LCPC steering committee will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. to map our final plans for ending the campaign. The second meeting, for the groups general membership will be held next Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Both meetings will be held at 2014 Adams St., temporary LCPC headquarters.

Principal interest of the LCPC is centered in the candidacies of Thomas H. Burke, congress; Franz Berlacher, sheriff, Michael Damas and Reuben Harper, state legislature and Frank Mohn, county commissioner. All are Democrats.

Handle Campaign Literature

Campaign literature has been handled for the five labor candidates out of the LCPC headquarters as well as charters and memberships in the non-partisan political organization.

Assisting in the LCPC drive for its candidates is the Lucas County PAC-CIO which has officially endorsed the labor candidates and is working for their election.

Chairman Gosser stated that the LCPC would concentrate its vote drive during the last two weeks prior to the election and had hopes of turning out a large vote for its candidates. He expressed the belief that the candidates in which his group is interested stand a good chance of being successful in the primary if a large labor vote turns out on May 4.

UAW Is Confident Of Sandusky Vote

Auto Workers Are Sure Of Decisive Victory

SANDUSKY, April 14—Members of the United Auto Workers Local union organized in the General Motors New Departure plant here are confident of a decisive victory in the National Labor Relations Board election to be conducted at the company's plant next Wednesday.

Competing with the Auto Workers on the ballot will be the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) and No Union. The balloting will give the victorious union bargaining rights for the company's 1590 employes.

Union representatives declare that the people who have been visited have been highly receptive to the Auto Workers, not only because the UAW-CIO holds bargaining rights in 114 General Motors plants and engages in collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis, but because of ample evidence that has been given to show its effectiveness as compared to that of the IAM which is competing for representation rights.

Point to Fostoria

News of the victory of the United Auto Workers in Fostoria last week where the UAW-CIO defeated the IAM in a representation election at the Fostoria Screw Co., after the lat-

Continued on Page 2

Two Shops Aid Aged Pensioners

Martin-Parry and Acme Units of Local 12 have contributed canned goods to the Toledo Industrial Union Council for distribution to needy old age pensioners, it was announced today by Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

The contributions were a result of a resolution passed at the February TIUC meeting following a description of the plight of Toledo's old age pensioners by President Lazette.

In acknowledging the gifts, Mr. Lazette said, "it is my hope that the other CIO shops will follow the lead of these two shops and will give as generously as possible to these worthy old folks. They need and will appreciate any help which we may give them."

Canned goods may be sent to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St., from where it will be distributed.

Delta Names N. Stackhouse

DELTA, April 14 — Nelson Stackhouse of Liberty Center, O., was named president of Local 925, UAW-CIO, at the recent union election held here.

Also elected were Clifford Pfaff, vice president; Herbert Finney, recording secretary; Clyde Stratton, secretary-treasurer, and Lester Meech, sergeant-at-arms. Clifford Heckner, Frank Knapp and Claude Smith were named trustees.

Heading the Square Deal Body shop committee will be Nelson Stackhouse, chairman; Kenneth Smith, John Perkins, Louis Makula and Floyd Mann, committee members.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-500 Members	Units of 500 Up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Airway—$39.50
Acme Specialty—$33.00	City Machine and Tool	National Supply—$106.00
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals—$1.00	Toledo Scale—$577.25
American Floor Surface—$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165	Auto-Lite—$63.75
Ayling-Reichert—$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	Champion
Associated Products	Toledo Pressed Steel—$100	DeVilbiss
Banting—$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator—$41.00	Spicer—$527.00
Buckeye Paint	Toledo Steel Tube	Willys-Overland—$748.75.
Burt Foundry—$7.00	American Can	
Butcher-Hart—$50.00	Bingham—$400.00	
Columbia-Burner—$1.00	Bliss Foundry	
Darling	Gordon—$47.00	Local 106, Lima—$500
Daney Aluminum	Lakeside	
Dupont Chemical	Martin-Parry	
Ensign Foundry	Mather	
Formed Steel	Plaskon	
Fort Pitt	Surface Combustion—$35.00	International UAW-CIO — $1000
Herman Fuel	Swartzbaugh—$50.00	
Industrial Cord—$32.50	Tillotson—$34.60	
Ind. Heat Treat	Toledo Stamp—$100.00	
S. M. Jones	Toledo Pipe Thread	
Industrial Rubber—$40.00		Local 913, Sandusky—$2.00
International Harvester		
Laclede-Christy—$50.00		
Packard—$1.00		
Peters Stamping		
Pioneer Tol.		
Rathbun-Jones—$30.00		
Sheets Elevator		
Spicer (Office)		
Standard Tool		
Superior Spinning		
Toledo Developing—$7.00		
Toledo Metal Furniture		
Toledo Wire Products		
Victor Screw		
Watson Mfg.—$5.00		
Wel-Ever		
York Foundry		

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

TO ITS MEMBERSHIP

One of the most comprehensive sports and recreational program established by any union or other group in the United States will become a reality for members of Local 12, UAW-CIO and their families as a result of action taken by the union's membership at the Local 12 meeting of April 9. The program conceived and proposed by Wilbert Rule, recreational director, will cover the following activties.

1. The Local 12 Softball League, composed of approximately 24 teams. Local 12 to furnish officials, playing fields, catchers masks and gloves, pitchers gloves, and first basemans gloves, bases, score books, and a sufficient number of balls and bats for the conduction of the league. The league to be divided into three Divisions and the winning team of each division to be presented with suitable sport jackets.

2. A 'Noonday" Softball League for the recreation of those who work on the second and third shifts. Local 12 to make the same accomodations as for the Local 12 Softball League. The winners of this League to be presented with suitable sport jackets.

3. A girls softball team to be fully equipped and entered

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H. Seren Named By Local 12

Howard Seren, long time member of Local 12 and formerly International UAW-CIO representative under Vice President Richard Gosser was named acting recording secretary of the union at its meeting of April 9. Mr. Seren who replaced Lloyd Speidell who recently resigned the post will be retained on a temporarp basis.

Seren has long been active in the union. He was employed as a Local 12 representative from 1938 to 1942 and on the staff of Richard Gosser from 1942 until recently.

His organizational experience covers many Toledo and Region 2-B plants including Champion Spark Plug, Airway Electric, National Supply, Ensign Foundry, American Brake Shoe, DeVilbiss, Peters Stamping, City Machine and Tool, Lima Locomotive, G. M. New Departure, Sandusky and others.

Mr. Seren became a member of Local 12 while employed at the Logan Gear Co.

Mr. Seren is married and lives at 146 Gibbons St.

More Donors On Page Two

Foundry Conference To Meet Here Sunday

Subcouncil to Continue Work On Wage-Hour Standaridization

About 100 delegates to the Region 3 Subcouncil of the Foundry National Wage and Hour Council consisting of Region 2, 2-A and 2-B UAW-CIO will hold an all day conference here Sunday, it was announced today by Al Snyder, secretary of the subcouncil.

The meeting which will open at 10 a. .m Sunday at Local 12 headquarters will be welcomed by Charles Ballard, Director, Region 2-B.

Set up originally to establish national wage and hours standards for foundry employes and to bring about improved health and safety conditions in foundries, the council has continued to formulate plans for improved working conditions and adequate wage standards in the industry.

Study Safety Methods

Over a period of many months health and safety standards have received the attention of delegates to the Foundry Council and in many instances have resulted in improved methods to safeguard foundry employes.

Discussions of these conditions and continued planning to alleviate bad working conditions in foundries will be one of the principal topics for discussion of Sunday's meeting.

Delegates from nine Toledo UAW-CIO foundries will participate in the meeting. Following are the plants and their representatives who will take part in the conference:

Represent Local 12

American Brake Shoe, Mike Balazs; E. W. Bliss, James Ryan and Thomas Markley; Burt, Jack Sullivan; Daney Aluminum, Jima Tima; Ensign, John Long, Jr.; National Supply, Ray Thurman and Carl Waldvogel; Rathbun-Jones, Heinz Szeve and Al Snyder; Toledo Casting, Harvey Shuff and Walter Kubat and York, Andrew Bocki and Melvin Blue.

All shops represented are Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The subcouncil consists of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

UAW-CIO Gives $1,000 To Camp

Continued from Page 1

Walter Kajlasz	1.00	Joe Rooberts	1.00
Vincent Urbanski	1.00	Walter Iott	1.00
William Baginski	1.00	James Ryan	1.00
George Kallil	1.00	L. H. Jaskowiak	1.00
Ed. Grzezinski	1.00	Hozen Thrailkill	2.00
Fred B. Digby	1.00	Joe Weiland	1.00
Chester Kanes	1.00	Donald J. Holm	1.00
R. Bowman	1.00	James R. Meier	1.00
John R. Wallace	1.00	Ben S. Stuart	1.00
Edward De Cant	1.00	Leroy Smelser	1.00
Otto H. Scharf	1.00	Joe Karl	1.00
Martin J. Palko	1.00	O. C. Dycus	1.00
L. Bolter	1.00	Frank Ball	1.00
E. J. Malohn	1.00	Lawrence Loeffler	1.00
Edward S. Bieniek	1.00	Roosebelt Willingham	1.00
W. J. Zoltanski	1.00	Champs Clark	1.00
Leonard Kaminski	1.00	Lonis Kristof	1.00
Joseph A. Tolland	1.00	Fred Wuer	1.00
Beryl Trumbull	1.00	Stefan Sadowski	1.00
Arnold Nusbaum	1.00	Edwin Holly, Sr.	1.00
H. Condon	1.00	Byron Linther???	1.00
Francis F. Reno	5.00	W. E. Woodie	1.00
Fred McComb	2.00	Michael C. Burke	2.00
Stanley Surdasky	2.00	Dalvin George	1.00
Eugene H. Jasinski	1.00	Stella Gerasimiak	1.00
Arley Bennett	1.00	Vernon Johnson	1.00
C. E. Surdasky	1.00	Mary Lewandowski	1.00
Donald V. Keel	1.00	Clara Coook	1.00
Bernard Stachowski	1.00	Elnora Krerowicz	2.00
Tony Adamski	1.00	Martha Siduk	1.00
John Adamski	1.00	Pauline Zender	1.00
Leroy L. Miller	1.00	Mae Schafstall	1.00
John D. Schuster	1.00	Mary Pawelec	1.00
Walter Bishop	1.00	A Friend	1.00
Frank Zywiczynski	1.00	Anabel Whitenker	1.00
John Galuzny	1.00	Helen Demski	1.00
Stanley Krajewski	1.00	Vivian Meehan	1.00
Raymond B. Elder	1.00	Catherine Brookman	1.00
Hobart Poole	1.00	Mary Hess	2.00
Joe Swierczek	1.00	Betty Haugh	1.00
Harry Wisnofske	1.00	Jack Wise	5.00
John Strickland	2.00	Earl Shinavar	1.00
Stanley Gubanski	1.00	Spike Damek	1.00
Sigmund Sczublewski	1.00	Wilfred Thum	1.00
Clarence Strugarek	1.00	Thomas A. Corbett	1.00
Walter Noe	1.00	Hyman Leavitt	1.00
Stanley F. Krajewski	1.00	Victor Suntler	1.00
Hobart M. Poole	1.00	Ivan Mocks	1.00
Oscar Burkhardt	5.00	Harry Collins	1.00
Bernard Rosinski	1.00	W. Sharp	1.00
Adam Nadolski	1.00	Joseph Alvarado	1.00
Lonis Obarski	1.00	Romaine W. Wolfe	1.00
Walter Michalak	1.00	Kenneth Rarick	1.00
Stanley Zoltowski	1.00	Clyde D. Dunkle	1.00
Waclaw Wojda	1.00	C. H. Gasiorowski	1.00
George H. Yeates	1.00	Stanley Mawer	1.00
William Whetsell	1.00	Al Leece	1.00
Charles Sprague	1.00	R. M. Hamselman	1.00
Edward King	1.00	W. C. Giessler	5.00
Frank Wroblewski	1.00	Percy Thomas	5.00
Harvey K. Yarberry	1.00	Wm. Martin	1.00
Casimir Orlowski	1.00	Melvin Armstrong	1.00
Elmer Pettross	1.00	James Thatcher	1.00
Frank Banaszak	1.00	Irvin Zakrzewski	1.00
Ernest Baker	1.00	Alfore Ignasiak	1.00
Vincent J. Spilis	1.00	Wm. Boerst	2.00
Roy W. Viola	2.00	Joseph Nagypal	1.00
Joseph & John Stachocki	1.00	Don Graetz	1.00
John Zoltowski	1.00	Edwin Holly, Sr.	1.00
A. Johnanowitz, Jr.	1.00	Melvin Reinhart	1.00
Nick Damrze	1.00	Peter Dobrovocky	1.00
Walter Helmsteder	1.00	Arnold Shenofsky	1.00
Henry H. Goould	1.00	Peter Dobrovocky	1.00
Frank Wesolowski	1.00	Pete Tonhle	1.00
Norbert Kleman	1.00	Thomas Underhill	1.00
Frank Bielicki	1.00	Gustav Kocica	1.00
George Brandt	1.00	Alfred Goetz	1.00
Nick Blosetzky	1.00	Arthur Stoeckle	1.00
Avery Waltner	1.00	Jacob Schulman	1.00
Richard Eppard	1.00	Jonas Bockelman	1.00
Vick Garber	1.00	Adnold Antean	1.00
Anthony Heuring	1.00	Ernest Hamblin	1.00
Pat Conlan	1.00	Melvin Groszyea	1.00
Casper Smolinski	1.00	Robert Wilson	1.00
Bob Williams	1.00	Chas. Davis	1.00
R. Swidasky	1.00	Leonard Kolianowski	1.00
Roy Pink	1.00	Floyd Bronowski	1.00
John Leslie	1.00	Chester Kryzaniak	1.00
Steve Karolyi	1.00	Alfred Denker	1.00
Lonney Arnold	1.00	Dept. No. 126	2.10
Wm. Doorman	1.00	Elmer Dilbone	1.00
Chas. Komon	1.00	John Probst	1.00
James Smith	1.00	Ernest Myers	1.00
M. Madres	1.00	Harold Moore	1.00
G. Godsentkoski	1.00	Roy Sandusky	1.00
Fred Struck	1.00	Geo. Cedoz	1.00
Ivan Terrell	1.00	John Emerson	1.00
Frank Kelly	1.00	Jim Nechvile	1.00
George Dodders	1.00	Stanley Heams	1.00
Martin Brucker	1.00	Robert Clark	2.00
Basil Richards	1.00	Frank Kosmathka	1.00
Herbert Warfel	1.00	Earl Box	1.00
John Ladanyi	1.00	Clayton Carrol	1.00
Chas. Dietsch	1.00	Lawrence Clark	1.00
Thomas Kuznear	1.00	Fred J. Croll	1.00
Joe Nyks	1.00	Robert R. Sautter	1.00
Robert Iott	1.00	Robert J. Smith	1.00
Alfonse Rozek	1.00	Ted Spellis	1.00
Frank Pozniak	1.00	Solon J. Daniels	1.00
Joseph Opalka	1.00	Bobby Tarberg	1.00
Daniel Bogdanski	1.00	Roy L. Smith	1.00
Edward Pietrzak	1.00	Anthony Krianski	1.00
Robert Idoine	1.00	Robert J. Firsdon	1.00
Ed Kliszewski	1.00	Joe Vasicek	1.00
John Rizzo	1.00	John H. Scott	1.00
John Beno	1.00	Group of W. O. Employes	5.75
Ira F. Dorn	1.00		

It's courteous to give the other party

10 RINGS
(ABOUT A MINUTE)
to answer your call

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Let's Get Acquainted

Continued from Page 1

Wale, Vice-Chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit. Fronia celebrates April 20th.

Arthur Denman, of National Supply, and his wife, Margaret, celebrate their wedding anniversary on the 20th of this month. Best wishes to both of you.

Paul, eldest son of "Toots" Martin (an International Representative) celebrates his birthday April 20th. Won't be long until Paul will be getting married, altho I understand he doesn't have any particular girl in mind right now. He's too busy studying law at Toledo University and promises to be a good union man too—just like his "Pa."

Tom and Helen Noyes (Tom hails from Willys-Overland) have a wedding anniversary April 21st. Bestw ishes to two swell people.

Attention Bill Healey! Don't forget your wife, Irene, has a birthday, April 21st. Happy birthday Irene.

Homer Avery's wife, Edith, had a birthday April 21st. Homer is the Chairman of Willys-Overland Unit. Don't forget the date, Homer.

By the way—did anybody hear the debate between President Walter Reuther and Senator Robert Taft, Sunday, April 11th? A couple of things Taft said sort of startled me, but I wholeheartedly agree with him. He is in favor of higher wages for the working man and lower prices on all commodities. I wonder if hew ill remember saying that—hmmm.

Labor Intensifies Campaign

Continued from Page 1

Club; Sizth and Seventh Wards Women's Democratic Club; 20th Ward Women's Democratic Club, Dexter Club, and 11th Ward bridge luncheon.

Mr. Burke will attend a luncheon eomorrow in the Georgian Room of the Willard Hotel of the Young Demoratic Women's group and a meeting of Negro Democratic Women at Democratic headquarters at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Berlacher has been attending many meetings of various independent groups throughout the city and is conducting a concentrated campaign for the sheriff's nomination.

NAM Is Prolific

NEW YORK (LPA) — The National Association of Manufacturers announced last week that over 1,000,000 NAM books and pamphlets were distributed to schools, churches, women's clubs, employes, stockholders, and civic leaders in the first quarter of 1948. Best-seller is a pocket-sized pamplet, "That New Labor Law," which extols the virtues of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer

Bob Eddy Buick Co.

Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915

MONROE ST.—12th to 13th

Phone MAin 3165

Right Up His Alley

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO is shown here contemplating a strike that even management couldn't object to. Reuther rolled the first ball in the All-American Bowling Tournament sponsored by the union's Fair Practices & Anti-Discrimination and Recreation departments. Looking on are Joseph Hayden, University of Michigan track star; Betty Hicks, formerly women's amateur golf champ; Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW; J. T. White, University of Michigan football star; and Judge John Watts of Recorder's Court in Detroit — (LPA — Fountain photo.)

Two Local 12 Units Elect

Names of officers elected by the Superior Spinning and Toledo Casting Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO were announced on Monday of this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. The Units held their elections last week.

Following officers were named:

Superior Spinning: Al Wolfinger, chairman; Myrtle LaForge, vice chairman; Estelle Hepplewhite, secretary and Walter Urbonowski, treasurer.

Toledo Casting: Harvey Shuff, chairman; Walter Kubat, secretary and James Kerekes, committeeman.

The newly elected officers will be installed at their next Unit meetings.

Scabs Wield Hammers

ROME, Ga. (LPA)—So shocking was the attack of 75 hammer-wielding scabs on three women pickets at the Anchor Rome Mills here, where the Textile Workers-CIO are on strike, that a Superior Court judge broke precedent to order the company not to interefere with the legitimate strike activities of the union.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY POTATO CHIPS

1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

CIO Rolls On In The South

ATLANTA, April 14 (LPA) —The CIO operation Dixie reported progress throughout the South last month.

In Laurel, Miss., members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers voted 43 to 9 for a union shop under the Taft-Hartley Act. In Memphis, Tenn., the United Auto Workers won a smashing victory in a consent election at the International Harvester plant.

More than 4000 additional production workers are scheduled to come into the Harvester plant before the end of the year and because of this the company has refused an election on the ground that it was an expanding unit. A strike threat brought the company into line and the election resulted in a 215 to one victory for CIO.

United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers won collective bargaining rights in the Linde Air Products Co., Knoxville, Tenn., by a better than two-to-one vote. Members of the same union in New Orleans, La., voted 2454 to 17 for a continuation of a union shop in the Celotex Corp. there.

Employes of the Miami, Fla., bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service joined the American Newspaper Guild.

In Gadsden, Ala., the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Workers signed its first contract with Factory Stores Inc. granting a 7½c-an-hour wage hike retroactive to the beginning of the year. The CIO Organizing Committee of North Carolina announced that they have won 80 representation elections and signed 35,000 new members since the drive started. Tobacco manufacturing and processing plants head the list of companies where contracts have been signed.

UAW Is Confident Of Sandusky Vote

Continued from Page 1

ter union had held bargaining rights for nearly 12 years. This was even more conclusive evidence for New Departure employes to consider in making their choice of a representative union.

The UAW majority in the Fostoria election was impressive with the Auto Workers winning by a three-to-one vote.

Voting Hours Named

Voting in the New Departure NLRB election will be held in the company plant in the old spindle room between departments 8 and 10.

Hours for voting set by the Board will be as follows:

Night shift — 6:30 to 8:00 a. m.

Day shift — 7:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Afternoon shift — 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Employes wil vote on the company's time and will be notiifed of their turn to vote by a representative of the NLRB and observers of the UAW-CIO, IAW and company.

A meeting of the UAW-CIO Local union is scheduled to be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Chevie Names New Committee

Newly elected officers of the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO were installed into office at the Unit's regular meeting April 11 it was announced today by Lester Elijahm Jr., recording secretary.

Those installed were Chairman, Joseph Ditzel; vice chairman, Harry H. Huff, Jr.; committeemen, William Butler, Edgar Kidd, James D. Cook, Roy Penrose and John Mitchell.

Alternate committeemen are Michael F. Smythe, Ira Bowling, Lawrence Dudley, Fred Burgin, Gerald Craft, Theodore Parker and Stanley Badyna.

Shartzer To Head Napoleon Auto Workers

NAPOLEON, April 14—Kenneth Shartzer was elected president of Local 86, UAW-CIO, at the union annual election of officers last week, it was announced here today by Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative.

Others who were elected officers were Omer Kurtz, vice president; Glen Woodward, recording secretary-treasurer; John Deblin, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Musshel, guide; Claris Steele, James Deblin and Arthur Wolff, trustees

Mr. Shartzer was also elected chairman of the executive shop committee. Others elected to the committee included Claris Steele, Luther Kolbe, Arthur Wolff and William Kennecker. Ernest Hatfield was elected steward.

Lakeside Names Tommy Dawson

Tom Dawson, incumbent chairman of Lakeside Unit was re-elected at the recent annual election, it was announced today by Howard Seren, Local 12 acting recording secretary.

Also elected were Frank Wheeler, vice chairman; Leonard Tomanski, secretary. Chester Bruzda, Gene Goslin, Maxine Comfort, T. Wintermantle, V. Sofalvi, Doris Wilson and Fred Cluckey, committee. Andrew Lorencz was elected steward.

So GOP Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It costs the armed forces $10,000,000 a year to serve butter instead of oleomargarine as a table spread, an Army Quartermaster Corps official estimated last week. The House of Representatives will vote April 26 on a bill removing federal taxes which discourage sale and use of oleo especially when it is colored.

FOR CONGRESS
Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

He Served You Well
Legislature
(1941-1942)
In Toledo
City Council
1944-45-46-47-48
As Councilman and
now as Vice-Mayor

HE has always represented all the people and not the few. If elected Tom Burke will continue to represent all the people.
He has earned the respect of all groups including those who disagree with his point of view.
His legislative experience, knowledge and performance are guarantees of his promise to serve you well and faithfully in Congress.

Vote In The Democratic Primary, Tues., May 4

VOTE FOR THOMAS BURKE
BURKE FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Chester Kapela, Chairman Lucas County
Clem Navotny, Chairman Ottawa County

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
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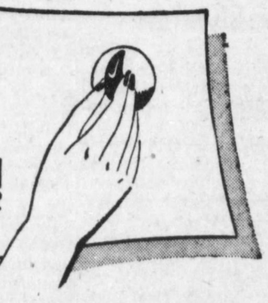
Reach for Jersey Gold Bread

SO WHITE, SOFT, FINE—
The Freshest Thing In Town

LET'S BE FRIENDS
REACH FOR
Jersey GOLD Bread
THAT REAL WHEAT FLAVOR
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Cooking with a switch is the modern way to cook ...ELECTRICALLY!



There's something about modern electric cooking that appeals to the modern-minded woman. If she's a business or professional woman, accustomed to modern equipment and methods in her daily work, she finds the same modern efficiency in her electric range.

And if she is a woman whose chief interest is her home and family, she is equally interested in a method of cooking that saves her time and effort and gives her greater freedom for family and social duties. Modern electric cooking is efficient in economizing cooking effort . . . and in preserving a maximum of healthful food values . . . it's modern cooking in this modern age of Electrical Living.

See the beautiful new Electric Ranges in the various models with new, advanced features for time and temperature controlled cooking . . . some with double ovens for extra capacity . . . some with removable deep-well cookers . . . models and sizes to suit the needs of the small or larger family . . . Handsome streamlined designs, beautiful to see, wonderful to use!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

Labor Economists See No Depression

Bust Possible Unless New Controls Are Effected

NEW YORK, April 14 (LPA)—There is no general depression on the horizon, top-notch pro-labor economists told the League for Industrial Democracy's annual conference last week. But they warned that America is in for severe economic dislocations, which will end with a "bust," unless democratic forces push through a program of economic controls which will master inflation.

Addressing a discussion meeting presided over by Marx Lewis, executive vice-president of the Hatters Union-AFL, George Soule, an editor of the New Republic in its pre-Wallace era, said that economists like Sir William Beveridge have popularized programs for meeting depressions democratically but comparable plans to cope with inflation have not been "sold" to the people.

Increased government borrowing to pay for the defense program will add to high costs, he warned, unless price control and rationing of scarce industrial and consumer goods is quickly reinstituted. The controls must be effective enough to prevent black marketeering, Soule pointed out.

Blames President Truman

"Stupidity and political conservatism," Soule said, resulted in the premature lifting of controls in 1946. He blamed Truman's abandonment of rationing as well as the Republicans' destruction of OPA for the spiralling of cost since the war's end.

Assuming that we avoid war, the recovery program puts Europe back on its feet, and that then relaxed, planning and a government public works program will be required to prevent a rapid decline in industrial employment, Soule explained. In the meantime, it is of the utmost importance that materials not required for defense and foreign policy program be channelled into industries producing for the needs of average people.

Hyman Bookbinder, assistant director of research of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, called attention to the tax reduction bill which had just passed Congress. That it will have exactly the opposite results from the sort of tax bill which would be a part of Soules program was clear when Bookbinder showed that the $250,000-a-year man's "take home" pay has been increased from $1200 to $1900 a week, while the $3000-a-year workers has but an extra $1.50 to spend each week.

Employment Depression

"This is not prosperity. It is not a boom for millions of people, but a 'full employment depression,'" the CIO economist said.

William Withers of Queens College recommended the establishment of federal finance and resources planning boards to direct federal funds in productive enterprises administered by public agencies to fill the gap between the peoples' needs and the production of private corporations.

An active member of the British Labor Party, economist Barbara Wootten, who addressed the LID's luncheon session, noted that while the President's Economic Report analyzed the present state of the American economy, and set some broad objectives, the comparable British report contains specific production targets on every page.

Leon Keyserling, who followed Miss Wootton on the platform, indicated that at least a few people in US public life are thinking about our long-range economic goals, however. He denied the often heard statement that democracy cannot respond properly to a crisis. There is nothing, this member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said, "which makes this problem of action in crisis as our main problem. The question is: Can democracy act without a crisis."

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Congratulations and best wishes to Robert Thompson from his pals in the repair room and the rest of the gang.

Many happy returns of the day, her birthday, to Mrs. Baldy Rybka.

Best wishes to Paul of inspection who will soon say, "I do."

Is that the stork that is hovering around Mary Norlene's home?

On the sick list and missed by their friends are Anna Rybka and Elnor Myers. Get well fast.

Sorry to hear of Donna Olson's illness. Wish her a speedy recovery.

We appreciate the way our dressing room has been dolled up. It will be easier on Mary and Florence too.

Did Alice R and Rommy have a lover spat? The course of true love never did run smooth.

Shorty can be located by his boss who listens for his cough.

Green Backs Bureau

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The need for the Workers Education Bureau, educational arm of the AFL, has been increased immensely by world developments and the growing scope of union activities, AFL president William Green told the biennial convention of WEB here last week. George Harrison of the Railway Clerks was elected president to succed the late E. E. Milliman of the Waymen.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

You have heard of the town crier, now comes our modern machine shop criers, better known as Bob, Ed & Steve of the drill press line. If they don't get an easy job tears start to fall. Sorry boys, no help in sight.

Who is the soda kid from the machine shop, or is he the vitamin kid? This person is seen taking soda, not pop, at frequent intervals during the day. Maybe his stomach has butterflies, or it gives him more power to pull his truck around. We mean the new trucker.

What happened to a lot of the people from the Sanitizer line Monday. Couldn't you make it after the week-end. Those who did make it were seen drinking tomato juice.

Well it seems we have at least three departments having entries for our coming event. The latest is Department No. 10, with Jake and John of the packers. Hurry, folks and get your tickets from the shop committee, time is running short.

You are right, until proven wrong is Dave Warner's theory. Stick with your theory Dave until you are convinced. Then take it with a smile.

Now and then a supervisor or foreman come into the headlines. Hearty congrats to Betty Ball of the iron line who takes that big step April 17. Many happy years.

An event in the life of Katie Pietras, Dept. 10, took place over the week end when a bridal shower was given in her honor. Many of her friends from the shop attended. The big day is in the near future. Congrats Katie.

Maybe this year the paper bag girls will have all the fresh air they want since they have moved to their new quarters, or will it be to drafty with the windows open?

What has happened to the mixer line? Just because you people are on the third floor don't be by yourself. We can always climb the stairs to find news of interest if you don't care to bring it down.

IWW Pickets New Republic

NEW YORK (LPA)—The Industrial Workers of the World picketed offices of the New Republic magazine last week in protest against a January article on Joe Hill, labor songwriter and organizer. The article: "Joe Hill, The Wobblies Troubador," was written by Wallace Stegner, professor of English of Stanford University, who said he thought Hill "was probably guilty of the crime the state of Utah executed him for." The "Friends of Joe Hill" say he was picked for a victim "because of his militancy in strikes led by the IWW and was convicted on flimsy evidence." They have declared that they will continue to picket until a retraction is made of the "defamatory" statements about Hill.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Congratulations to the Tanks for winning the Scale League Championship. How did you do it without Kenny? Also congratulations to Jack Smiczek on his re-election as president of the League.

Paul Neeper of Assembly No. 1 who knows all the in's and out's of married life has found a way of getting even with the little woman. Paul waits until she is sound asleep slaps her a good one then acts surprised and swears he did it while asleep.

Paul say's it works too, but warns novices not to try it to often.

Jake Yovanav of the Tool Room is sporting a brand new butch hair cut. We don't know where Jake got his hair cut but we bet he didn't go to the same barber Woods of Material Control patronized, if the guy calls himself a barber.

Our sincere sympathy to Gale Miller in the loss of his mother and also to Jim Sharp in the loss of his wife.

Customers of Dan Bikers barber shop claim that it is the only place around town that you can get a dollar hair cut and two dollars worth of conservation at the same time.

What does Charley look for on the floor where the fellows play poker at noon Could it be that some careless fellow dropped a nickel there once? Good hunting Charley.

If you see somebody hanging from the ceiling with a pad and pencil in their hand don't be alarmed. It is probably a new method the methods men have worked out to check Iona.

NIGHT SHIFT

We want to suggest to Ed. Koczak—why not tie a broom on your operators' backs. Better still on your own back, then you can sweep as you walk.

(Editor's Note: That ain't the way we heared it, Sybil!)

Congratulations to Mary Lou who had a birthday on Monday.

Don Sorge tells us he is to be married in May, but at the same time he feels a little doubtful. Don't let it get you Don. Lots of luck to you and the future Mrs. Sorge.

We want to remind you Sat. April 17th is your union party, so get on you best and be sure to be there.

Jack Hart of inspection is busy these nights straightening out his fishing tackle. Jack tells us he prefers Canada for fishing.

Herman Sperr has a perfectly good bow and arrow he is about to sell. He has taken the pledge not to be cupid any longer.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

By Maxine

The grandma club is on the increase at Lakeside. Latest recruit is Blanche Kazinski. Also members are Marjorie Lloyd, Lottie Schultz, Theresa Wintermantle, Irene Skidlarke, Irene Radde and Pearl Jacquillard.

Lots on the sick list this week including Alice Ploughman, Emma Kertic, Helen Frost and Bertha Burand. Get well fast and hurry back.

The wedding bells rang out last week for Helen Yarger. Other recent brides are Kathy Freisch, Lee Baker and Audry Hoffman. Lots of luck girls.

We were sorry to have Audry quit, but keeping house and working is really a big order.

Our softball team holds its first practice this week. It looks like Lakeside will have a good team judging from some of the players who are out for the team.

Sophie Kelmer has become a fishing widow and so early in the season. The fisherman reported a good catch last week.

That young fellow who "borrowed" Frank Wheeler's hat at the bar last week is known. If he will return the hat no question will be asked and the matter will drop there. Otherwise . . .

GIVE YOUR FINANCIAL AND MORAL SUPPORT TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP. It deserves both.

Remember that if you want to keep posted, you should attend your regular Unit meetings. The next one will be Friday night. What's the matter with the drivers We'd like to see you fellows there too.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Heel of the week, Herb Grounds, Superintendent of Industrial Relations. We wonder if Herb at one time was a warden in a penitentiary. He tries to run the shop like a jail, giving the men nothing and trying to take everything from them. More than one of those guys in the front office have been put in line, and we have a feeling that "Warden" Grounds will get wise by getting back in line.

Around The Shop

Clarence Fisher has some worn out tires that are unsafe. He wants to sell them for $10.00 each. New ones sell for $9.98, with a two year guarantee.

Since Corry Winfrey has a pair of rubber gloves, the boys on the test stand won't have to do all the work. How about it, Corry?

Harry Beckman, Machine Repair, brought in a box of cigars to the boys when his daughter recently got married. Nice gesture Harry.

Harry Schroeder, Foundry time keeper, recently passed away. We wish to extend our depest sympathy to his family. Harry was an employee of our shop for 37 years and will be greatly missed.

Whenever the telephone rings in the Laboratory while the big shots are out to lunch, Fred Tilly, Machine Operator, rushes in the office to answer it. One of these days Fred might skid rounding that corner, and break his neck.

Who is the guy in Dept. 54 who spells touch "tuch." How about it Smokey.

Any of you night men who want to play softball, contact Harman Lee, second shift, Dept. 52. These games will be played at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Homer Wilgus, who recently passed away. Homer was an Inspector and a swell fellow.

Al Buschmann, Tractor Driver recently waltzed down the aisle saying "I do." Thanks for the cigars Al.

Ray Birch, Machine Repair, is slowly recovering at home after a six month illness. Hurry and get well Ray.

What steamfitter paid what maintenance helper a bet he did not expect to get. Ask Harvey Sleep.

Any of you fellows who can spare a dollar or two for the Summer Camp fund drive, fill out your pledge cards. This is for a good cause, as your money will be helping some child to spend a few weeks at the Camp.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

We wonder what happened between Fred and Lucille, that she eats her lunch in the back of the room.

Goldie Bladel has taken a leave of absence because of illness.

Mary Hansen resents being called grandma and that means, you Gabbie, if you don't want to die young.

Now that Gabe got his fishing license he spends most of his time at the river bank. Hope he falls in some day.

Atha Appleby is willing to donate her old greasy work apron to Vivian Little for that New Look when she goes into the office on union business.

Jessie Myers says Clarence smells like Soy Bean. Then he got a sty on his eye.

Lois King tells Mary Baker all the good things of life are free.

Brother, all the absenteeism on Monday. Wonder where they all go? Give us a hint and we'll stay home, too.

Madge Welch who has been ill, came back to work. Glad to see her.

Rent Law Foundering

WASHINGTON (LPA) — So clearly is acting rent control administrator Tighe Woods interpreting the rent control law of 1948 to the benefit of landlords that several top labor leaders last week demanded that President Truman withdraw his nomination for the permanent job. Woods last week lifted all rent controls in Bremerton, Wash., significantly enough in the home state of Sen. Harry Cain, Republican stooge for landlord and real estate interests.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Never for one minute should you believe that the letters from Mr. Haynes are original. They are taken from the magazine issued monthly by the National Association of Manufacturers. It is on a nationwide scale. Don't be fooled.

By this time, all of us have received a letter pertaining to the discharges of certain employes. Think of the expense of sending some 4200 letters. Next time you receive a letter turn it in to the bargaining committee. They plan to dump them all in Mr. Haynes office.

Jim Crowley, Dept. 15 A and his wife Leona, will celebrate their wedding anniversary, on April 14. Congrats Jim and the best of luck to you both.

Support labor candidates for election in the May 4 primaries.

Have you made your contribution to the Local 12 Summer Camp? Its for the children of union members and worthy of your financial aid. Applications for the camp may be obtained at Local 12 headquarters.

There are a lot of interesting things occuring in our shop, but up to now some seem reluctant to turn them in. Bring your news to me in Dept. 15 A. Day news may be turned in to Iona Gruppi in Axel Stores.

Please report any hazards around the shop to the Safety Dept. It may save someone from a serious accident. It might even save you.

GIs do your duty. Join some veterans organization. Only in this way can the veterans make their voice heard.

If Einsehower can't make up his mind to run for President perhaps we ought to do it for him. There's nothing to stop the people from drafting him.

The 2nd and 3rd tricks will be able to play softball this season. Teams are already being organized. If you want to play see one of the members of the committee. Let's have a good turnout.

The contract committee has been doing a wonderful job and deserves a pat on the back.

Shop Reporters

Due to the amount of work required to put out the JOURNAL and the limited staff with which to do the job, shop columns will no longer be accepted unless they are typewritten. If you do not have a typewriter and can find no other way to get your material in print, please leave your copy with the girl at the Local 12 Information Window. We will try and make arrangements to do the job for you, but would prefer that you make your own arrangements insofar as this may be possible.

The Editors

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Now that the tool room is working 8 instead of 10 hours, we wonder how many men will ask for relief, and will "he" get it?

Edith Kreiger wishes to thank her co-workers for the help they have generously given in donations. Edith says, "It makes one feel very proud to work with a group of people, who in the time of need, not only open their purses and give, but also give from the heart."

The girls bowling team held their party at Ka-See's Monday, April 5th. A good time was had by all, especially Corky who adopted a Grandpaw for the evening. Well, Corky at least you didn't have to sing, "I'm My Own Grandpaw." He was a Santa Claus.

The girls are very pleased with the new drinking fountain.

Charlotte Friemark will be married the 5th of June. We all wish you good luck.

THUMBNAIL: Thomas O'Connell began his seniority in 1928. The depression put him out but he returned in 1934 to assemble Duplex Polishers. Soon he worked in the Balancing Dept. permanently. Asked if he likes his work, he said, "I do, as I am still here." A bachelor, Tom lives a quiet life. His hobby at one time was fishing.

Harold Craig on a special job. Trouble shooting in the inspection department.

Cliff Kime busy promoting his bowling tournament.

Herman Baker at home for a few days with a busted thumb.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

John Grant, gapsetter in Dept. D. 2nd shift, is the proud father of a baby girl, born in Toledo Hospital on the morning of April 7th. We wouldn't be surprised if this 7-lb. 13-oz. chick is named Pammela Sue. We smoke Chesterfields, John.

Just how happy should Easter be to a feller? It seems that Walter Engler, gapsetter in Dept. D 2nd shift, got so happy he couldn't bowl on the Tuesday following. He's a mean bowler when he gets started.

SPRING! The race was on for the first fish to be caught and our big hardy fishermen from Dept. D 2nd shift, Don Mothershead and Cecil Cotterman, Steward in B 2nd shift, ran into a mess. Don came to the bank of the river, looked down, then leaped and to his amazement he started to sink. Don leaped up but his rubbers stayed down. Cecil snickered very softly, knowing that the clay had eased up the race. "Rubberless" Don, a glutton for punishment, still figured himself in the race and as the result, no one knows who was first.

A three months' duel between two Dept. E 2nd shift men has been underway for one week. The question is, who can raise the finest "goatee" and mustache. The duelers are Mr. Horvath and Mr. Rofkar. The night employees seem to be betting on Rofkar on the showing in the past. Be careful, boys, the soup from our canteens might show up in those beards.

We know of one man in Dept. E 2nd shift who will be happy when summer gets here. Vince Adamski says this window opening and closing business has got him down. It's, "Please shut the window, Please open the window" and then a great big "oh-h-h-h." That does it says Vince, where is the Steward? You're doing a great job, Vince, keep your chin up, Summer is coming. We hope.

It is rumored that Bill Albright, Dept. D 2nd shift, intends to buy a Toledo Blade someday. If you don't think this is news, then you don't know Bill.

In the column up above we told about John Grants good fortune in announcing the birth of his baby girl, now we find that we have a note telling about his misfortune. His son John Jr. was struck by an auto as he was returning home from school last Friday. The lad was taken to Toledo Hospital with two broken ribs and a gash around his mouth requiring several stitches. Tough luck, John and John Jr.

Since genial Richard (Dixie) Banachowski has decided to stay in Dept. D 2nd shift, he has brightened up the Dept. considerably. His bright shirts and socks and free Cokes are the talk of the department. Keep it up, Dixie, you are making a lot of people happy.

The day shift is going to have to go some to match the news that is turned in by the night shift, keep it up night shift.

There's a foreman on days who likes to have his department painted but he draws the line on an employee painting his bicycle.

Irene Cameron, day shift Steward in Dept. E. had flowers last week. What was the occasion, Irene? 50th wedding anniversary or 21st birthday?

Lucille Kile must be tired of her last name because after the 19th of April she will become Mrs. King. Congratulations Mrs. King and Mr. King.

If anyone in Dept. D ft, wants any green on ee Cecila Ryan. Cecile is the onion Queen of Dept. D.

Constable Harold Ness of Adams Township and of Eng. Insp. 1st shift is complaining about the approach to the parking lot being made of stones. He says they are wearing out his tires. We wonder Harold, are the stones on the approach harder than those on the roads of Adams Township?

Joe Emch, Committeeman, on days says that Corky, his little boy is about the same since his last trip to the hospital but his wife is prepared to return him to the hospital at a moment's notice. Keep your chins up Mrs. and Joe Emch.

Irene Morris, Dept. D 1st shift packer, is one of the new members of the Local No. 12 Women's Chorus. Dorothy Mann, 2nd shift, Dept. D Inspector, is one of the original members. Both girls would like to see more chorus, which meets every Monday evening at 425 Winthrop St. Parlor I at 8:00 p. m. The welcome mat is out for all of you. Champion girls participate in the attend some Monday evening and we are sure you will enjoy it.

Hugo Roller, of Dept. G. 1st shift, and his wife, Vera, are the proud parents of a 9lb. 14 oz. boy. This event took place Friday April 9th. Proud papa Hugo really is just that and he sure struts his stuff. Good luck to the proud parents.

Congratulations to the new assistance foremen asisgned Dept. I and H, Harold Brenner and Walter McCammon. By the way Muggs, what happened to your nice beautiful hand-painted tie? Have all those little pleasures of the last twenty years back-fired?

We wonder if the employees have noticed how nice the machinery looks in some of the departments where the painting has been done?

Fur Workers Set April Strike Date

NEW YORK (LPA) April 14—Half of the 14,000 workers in New York's fur industry will go on strike April 26 if the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers do not cancel their lockout scheme. Taking advantage of the seasonal slump, this group of employers locked out their workers in an attempt to obtain a free-hand in layoff policy and the right to unilaterally lower wages at the end of the busy season.

Members of the Fur Workers Union-CIO voted unanimously in mass meetings last week to authorize their union to strike if the lockout is not called off next week. Union president Ben Gold said that union officers "will never sign a contract which gives the employers the arbitrary right to discharge."

ACW-CIO Wins Benefits For 80,000 Members

NEW YORK, April 14 (LPA)—Last week saw two successes scored by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers - CIO. Increased social security benefits were announced for 75,000 cotton garment and allied workers, and $3 to $5 wage increases were obtained for 5,000 workers in New York's cleaning and dyeing industry.

Employer and union heads of the Amalgamated Insurance Fund said that it is now able to pay up to $150 towards the cost of a cotton garment worker's surgical operation, including maternity cases. Sick and accident benefits for women workers are being increased from $8 to $10 a week for up to 13 weeks of any one illness or injury and from $12 to $15 for men. Hospital bill payments will be raised from $5 to $6, and incidental payments from $25 to $30. The $500 death benefit remains unchanged.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

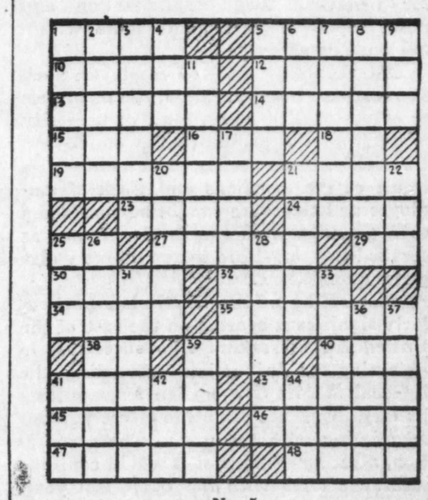
Horizontal

1 Out of
5 Fragrant wood (E. Ind.)
10 Mineral deposits
12 Grove of small trees
13 Deputy
14 Loop of running knot
15 Man's nickname
16 Solemn wonder
18 Music note
19 Herb yielding oil (E. Ind.)
21 Spirit lamp
23 A son of Adam
24 Localities
25 Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
27 Not fed
29 Half an em
30 Affected manners
32 Birds, as a class
34 Merriment
35 Most infrequent
38 Samarium (sym.)
39 Marry
40 At the present time
41 A ray
43 Roman official
45 Officers' assistants (mil.)
46 Dig into
47 Sluggish
48 Obnoxious plant

Vertical

1 Ensigns
2 Rascal
3 Seaport city (Ukraine)
4 Male adults
5 Skin disorder
6 Game of chance
7 City (Port.)
8 Perfume
9 Observe
11 Plant organ
17 Prosperity
20 Misuse
21 Senior
22 Hebrew letter
25 Sack
26 Waterproof cloth
28 Shunned
31 Made over
33 Characteristic of old age
36 Find the solution
37 A kind of woolen cloth
39 Compass point
41 Cebine monkey
42 Thrice (mus.)
44 Moisture

Solution in Next Issue



No. 5

Answer to Puzzle Number 4

P	A	I	R		S	H	E	D		
	O	N	C	E		P	A	G	E	
A	T	L	A	S		O	R	G	A	N
L	E	A			S	U	M		L	O
A	N	C	I	E	N	T		J	E	T
S	T	E	R	N	E		S	O	R	E
		A	D	E	P	T				
B	O	O	N		R	E	A	D	E	R
O	W	N		B	E	G	R	I	M	E
A	N		R	O	D		G	I	T	
T	E	N	O	R		B	U	L	G	E
	R	I	P	E		O	D	O	R	
	S	P	E	D		T	O	T	E	

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawoday
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Bargaining Subject

It was somewhat of a coincidence that the pension agreement of the United Mine Workers with the mine operators should be announced almost at the same time that the National Labor Relations Board was handing down a four-to-one decision that employers must bargain with their employes on pension plans if the employes requested such bargaining.

Until the passage of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, there never was any question raised by employers about the propriety of employes seeking to establish pension or retirement funds. Even though such plans have made but little progress, the employers had nothing upon which to hang their hats until the National Association of Manufacturers fortified Taft and Hartley with the plan to stop such discussions.

Since the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, many empolyers who previously had at least discussed pension plans with their employes bargaining agents, took the position that until the NLRB gave a ruling that they doubted if such negotiations could properly come within the scope of collective bargaining.

While it appears obvious that union proposals to increase the security of the workers, whether it be through hospitalization insurance for employes, their wives and families and a retirement fund program, or any other type of insurance to safeguard the economic position of the workers, the Taft-Hartley Act was grasped upon by many employers who, for reasons of their own, fought a delaying action to obstruct any and all possible gains for their workers.

Ever since the Taft-Hartley Act became effective last year, a large number of employers have grasped upon its provisions (as interpreted by corporation attorneys) to claim that the law specifically prohibits any and all benefits from employes outside of wages paid for actual work done during the regulation work day.

Holiday pay and even vacation pay have been targets of some of the more reactionary managements attentions, ably assisted by their legal talent, who, in many instances, have been library lawyers able to utilize both the time and effort necessary to search out the lines, paragraphs and clauses in the Labor Relations Act (Taft-Hartley) to prove that the only thing the employer owed the employee was the actual wages earned by the employes doing actual work.

In its decision handed down this week, the NLRB does not attempt to say that employers must grant employes pensions, but it does say, and very clearly, that employers are bound to discuss pension plans, and holds that pensions come within the scope of "wages."

That the board's decision will have far-reaching effects cannot be doubted, for the question of wages is indeed a most important one, particularly in the face of precedents which have already been established and accepted by American industry.

If pensions are considered within the scope of wages, then there is good reason for believing that hospitalization and other social security plans come within the same category.

All "benefits" paid to employes, such as vacations, hospitalization, life insurance or other security plans, must of necessity come from the profits of the employers. Obviously, these profits come mainly as a result of the exertions and work of employes and therefore cannot be considered as a gratuity from the employer, but as accrued wages paid to the employes under certain conditions.

The ruling of the NLRB has particularly significant bearing on the case of the United Auto Workers who succeeded in obtaining an injunction preventing the General Motors Corporation from putting its own insurance plan into effect without negotiating with the union. The corporation, after agreeing that it would continue insurance talks with the UAW last year, broke its pledge several months ago and attempted to put its own insurance plan into effect without consulting the union.

Granting of a court injunction followed which, in the light of the NLRB's decision of this week, clarifies and insures a favorable decision that will force GM to talk over its plan with the union until some agreement is reached.

This latest decision of the NLRB is heartening to labor, which, in the final analysis cannot and will not be beaten into submission by the Taft-Hartley Act conceived in the minds of NAM attorneys and fostered by employer hatred. Eventually, perhaps, all labor will understand the real meaning of wages.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

The large automobile manufacturers and the parts manufacturers who were so vocal in the holy crusade to wreck price control after the war, are now finding that their pigeons have come home to roost.

It is only fair that they now face the cold and brutal fact that the automobile worker needs 25c of the requested wage increase simply to restore his purchasing power to the June, 1946 level.

Where is that paradise on earth we were promised when the manufacturers and distributors were freed of governmental red tape?

The tremendous increase of goods and services failed to materialize. So did the savings which were to result from this expansion of production through the magic device of free competition. The substantial price decreases never came into being, and as yet the perennial all-day sucker, the consumer, has not seen that new era of abundance and wealth which he was promised.

There are three avenues of approach to the problem of the wage earner. He must vote regularly and wisely. He must bargain for an adequate wage and security. He must organize his buying power by joining and participating in the consumer cooperative movement.

In last Sunday's radio debate, which CBS carried over very few of its stations, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told Ohio's Senator Taft that competition in America is largely a myth. It just doesn't exist. This being true, the statement that competition will balance prices is a falsehood.

PROFITS

While corporate profits reached an all-time record high of 29 billion dollars during 1947, with a net of more than 17 billions after taxes, it is only fair that a part of this excessive sum be given back to the American people as Reuther suggested, in the form of price cuts or in a well deserved wage increase.

Certainly labor would prefer the price cut to the wage increase. As Reuther stated, we want to go forward with the community, **not** at the **expense** of the community.

In an era of excessive profits for the manufacturers, we are certainly not out of line if we ask for a share in the increased earnings after the promised price cuts have failed to become fact. Promises and more promises will not do. Meat and potatoes, coats and shoes, radios and refrigerators cannot be bought with sweet assurances.

Taft and his big business friends have done an expert job of sabotaging the wage earner's purchasing power. Wasn't it they who shouted "Had Enough?" two years ago?

TAFT TEACHES

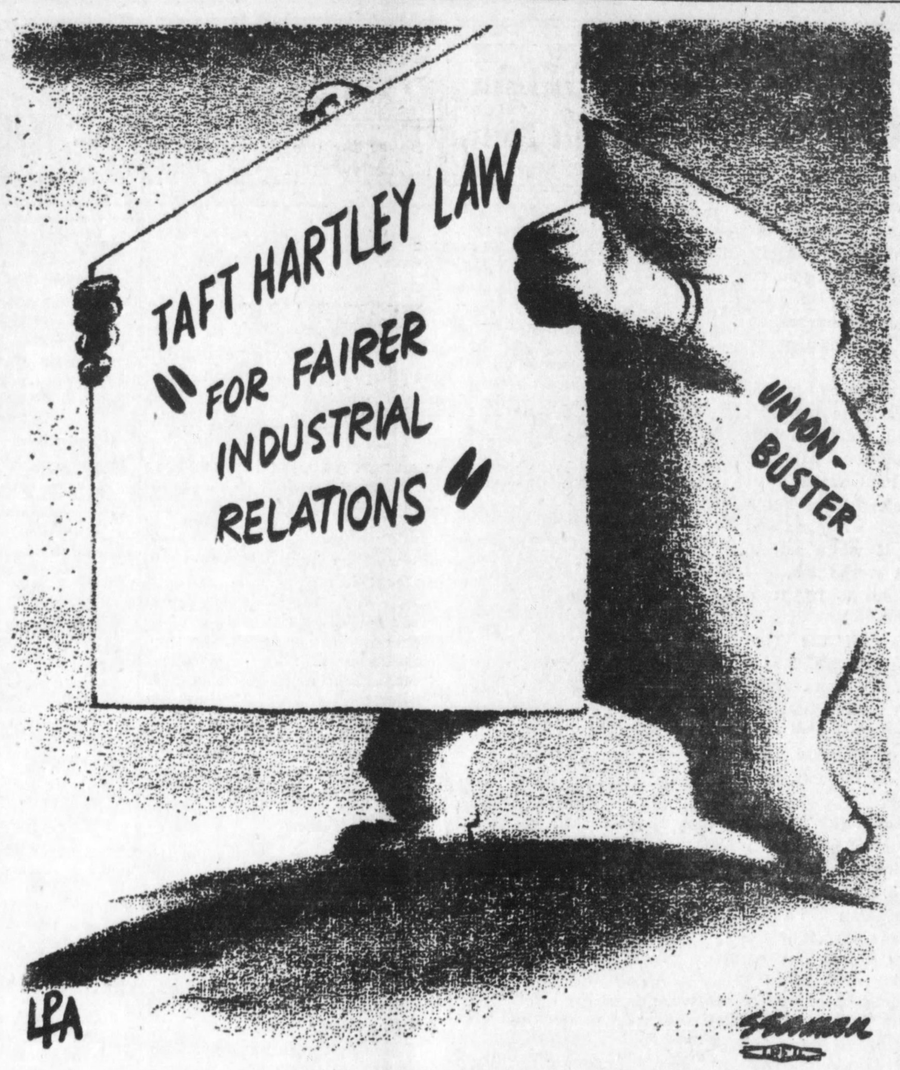
We thought we had "had enough," perhaps, but shucks, we hadn't seen any thing yet at that time. It remained for Senator Taft to teach us a bitter lesson, aided and abetted by his congressional colleagues and corporation lobbyists.

It can truly be stated that the average person is a very patient animal. He will take a lot of punishment before he complains, and still a lot more before he will do any thing about it. But as Cicero told Cataline, our patience has been abused.

Besides mentioning the scandalous housing situation, Reuther had one more important remark to make. The veteran, he stated, didn't fight the war so he could come home to something less than he had before. He hoped to find a greater, more abundant America, with an opportunity for improved living. Instead of solving the problems of food, housing, and bread and butter affairs for the veteran and the workingman,

Congress, he added, has been doing nothing but figuring ways and means of giving money to those who already have more money than they need, while completely neglecting those who need increased purchasing power to keep pace with the cost of living.

Truer words were never spoken. Too bad more people weren't permitted to hear them. CBS, we opine, had a method to its madness.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Beginning Sunday, the eyes of the democratic people of the world will be centered upon Italy waiting and watching to see what the outcome of the election there will bring.

This election, which only a short time ago was looked upon with little or no confidence by the democratic nations, now is believed to offer a more hopeful prospect because of the actions of the American, British and French governments in proposing the return of Triest to the Italian nation and through the passage of the European Recovery Program by our Congress.

Even as we await the results of the Italian balloting, many people are finding it difficult to understand how a nation which is the site of the authority of the Catholic Church which numbers millions of Italians among its adherents, could possibly be in danger of conversion to Communism, the prime foe of the church.

Here again we come face to face with a situation, which, for all its seeming contradictions, is really not too difficult to understand. It is no different than the conditions which once brought about a remarkable growth of Communism in our own country, except of course, that it is more widespread and more critical.

It has repeatedly been stated that Communism flourishes on unemployment, starvation, confusion, war, hunger and want and human suffering.

The Communists philosophy is to encourage these evils at the same time that they condemn them. They know from long experience and tactical knowledge that the unemployed, the homeless, the oppressed and the hungry people are their prey, and they deliberately seek to maintain these conditions in Italy and elsewhere in war-torn Europe in order to win the support, confidence and votes of those who are barely existing

These are the people to whom Communism promises everything. They are discouraged, discontented and disillusioned. Their government is not able to do the job of economic and physical rehabilitation at a sufficiently fast enough speed because of the obstructions thrown up by the Commies and they are ripe for the big promises which the Communists make them.

OPPONENT

These are the reasons why a country which is the center of one of the Communists more powerful opponents—the Catholic Church—has become the battle ground upon which the fate of the entire European continent may depend. These are the reasons why the world is looking with anxious eyes to see what shall be the outcome of Sunday's election.

Our part in the prevention of the spread of Communism in Italy and elsewhere lies not only in sending funds, food, clothing and other materials to Italy and the other countries which are rotten ripe for Communism, but in making our own democratic processes more perfect and showing the world the example of democracy, political and industrial.

That we have given the Commies a certain amount of ammunition cannot be denied, for the contradictions in our democracy as it now exists cannot be truthfully denied by those who serve the truth. At the same time, we must all recognize that each of us can contribute our part in strengthening democracy by practicing, as individuals, the things which we preach as a nation.

ADVANTAGES

Italy will not go Communistic if we can show that nation the advantages of Democracy, not as we say it is, but as we demonstrate it to be. It will stave off this threat which now faces it, regardless of its success next Sunday in outvoting Communism, if we show it that democracy is not a theory of life, but a practical way of living.

Nor will the threat of Communism be ended next Sunday, even though the Italian people should repudiate its leaders by emphatic majorities. It will merely be another engagement in the long struggle which must still continue to determine the shape of things to come in the years that lie ahead.

Totalitarianism, either of the red or black variety, can only be defeated by a progressive democracy which recognizes that so long as there are cold, hungry, homeless, miserable men, women and children anywhere in the world that none of us can be safe. Wars cannot be avoided in a world where the disparity between the have and the have not nations is as great as it is now.

The task of this nation today is not only the preservation of peace by aiding other nations to re-establish their economies, but to teach them by example that democracy does not begin nor end at the ballot box. We must first of all establish our own democracy, both political and industrial, before we can hope to bring others something which we ourselves do not enjoy in fullest measure.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Ouery
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Three years ago today we lost our greatest humanitarian and labor's greatest friend—Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Since his inauguration in 1932 labor has gained much because it was through Roosevelt that the N. R. A., the Wagner Act and many other laws gave labor the right of collective bargaining were enacted.

Labor should mourn his death, for everything we gained through Roosevelt, we are losing through the Taft-Hartley bill. In my opinion, labor should set aside a very special day of celebration in honor of Rosevelt, because of all the presidents, he was one of the most outstanding. Not only does labor think so, but other nations. England has just dedicated a memorial to him. The Chinese government has asked for some of F. D. R.'s personal possessions as well as recordings of his voice for their National Library. Liberia has recently asked permission to dedicate a wing of their hospital to him. Let us bow our heads in memory of a great leader.

CHORUS

The Local 12 choral group has made some progress these past few weks. Practically every shop is well represented except Willys-Overland which has only one in our membership.

Last Monday after practice we had a lovely luncheon prepared by Jean Augustyniak and Jennie DeLaney. It certainly is lots of fun to let down your hair once in a while and enjoy yourself, and that is what we did last Monday night. Marge Yoey, our entertainment chairlady, had several games prepared in which everybody took part, with prizes for the winners.

MEETING

On Wednesday, April 21, the Women's Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting. This meeting is for the general membership. All women of Region 2-B are urged to attend. This means that you, and every one of you are welcome. We would like to see more take part in these activities. There is strength in unity and we are going to need strength in the near future.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Some of the girls have written in to me suggesting that I print recipes or some household hints once in a while, so today I am going to print a cake recipe. This one is called "Crazy Devil's Food Cake." The name is very fitting because you do everything you are not suposed to do in baking and it always turns out good.

Place all of the ingredients in the bowl before mixing, then mix all at one time.

The following:
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 scant cup lard
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teasponn salt
2 teaspoons soda
¾ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups flour
1 cup hot water
After all ingredients are in the bowl, mix well. This recipe makes two fine cakes. This is one of my own recipes, but I shall be glad to print all recipes sent me. Be sure to put your signature to it or to your recipes or it cannot be published.

Send all your communications to me c/o Al Kengott, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

The point has been often made that there are many roads that lead to hell but only one leads to heaven. In regard to the basic issue of today, it can be said that there are many roads that lead to war, but only one that leads to world peace.

Without casting any particular aspersions upon the Truman administration, many veterans' organizations and the many patriotic groups who are convinced that our salvation is armed might, we can be assured that conscripted or voluntary armed forces and huge armaments will not prevent the outbreak of war.

There have been great armament programs in the past that were supported as an effective means of preventing war, but history shows us that these program resulted not in peace, but in war.

On the other hand, the suggestion that the United States simply refrain from building adequate forces for its own defense and take no steps to insure world disarmament is a very impractical one. We can accpet as true, the conclusion that neither the forstering of a huge armaments program, nor the lack of adequate defenses can do anything at all to stop the coming World War III. We can also accept as true the contention that atomic bombs and bacteriological warfare, being what they are, the next war may be a victory for no one and a defeat for mankind.

OTHER ERRORS

Ultimatums, threats, recriminations and maneuvers do not constitute the road to peace either.

There are some who raise the issue that totalitarian Russia must be destroyed because that nation's ideology conflicts with that of the rest of the world. The answer to that argument is easy. The way to defeat the totalitarian bureaucracy in Russia is to prevent the leadership from having the opportunity to hide domestic failures by diverting attention to foreign adventure.

As soon as a successful organization to preserve world peace is established, the Soviet clique will face rebellion at home and Stalin's goose is cooked.

The way to world peace after all is a simple one, although the obstacles are many. A world federation in which the affiliated nations concede enough of their sovereignty to make it function is the only possible solution.

It is possible that sufficient changes can be made in the structure of the United Nations to develop it into such a world federation. A World federation which directs the world's only armed force is the only plan that can work.

History offers an important example for our guidance. In the year from 1783 to 1789 there was every chance that the former English colonies upon the Atlantic seaboard would disintegrate into a group of quarreling states. Then in 1789 the Constitution was drafted, and the United States became a Nation.

FEDERATION

It is equally important today, that the nations of the world become a federation.

Under such a federation the principle of the veto, wherein one dissentent delegate can thwart the will of the majority, will be abolished. Only under a world federation will disarmament be possible. The point need not be labored that the same roads that lead to war also lead, in all probability, to the destruction of civilization.

The road to peace requires the establishment of an effective world federation of nations. There are many roads that lead to war, but only one leads to world peace.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

How many of you members have children? How many of would like to send your kiddies to a summer camp? How many of you can afford to send your child to a summer camp?

I imagine if I could go into all the homes I think I would find the percentage of members having children would be far greater than those not having any. To those of you who have, I feel I don't have to stress the importance of a Children's Camp as much as I do to those who don't. Whether you do or don't, I think we all realize the importance of their future welfare. After all, in serving the child, he is better able to serve you.

I don't know how successful I will be in impressing you with the importance of our Summer Camp (the Donations Report on the front page will tell me that), but I am certainly going to try. I wonder how many of you realize the great amount of good this camp has done and will do for us? I think you all recognize the fact that it is one of our greatest achievements to date, but do you know it has won fame from coast to coast for Local 12? You should all be proud of the fact that your Local Union was the first to start a venture of this kind, but like anything in its infancy, it takes a lot of money to get it started and keep it going. I am firmly convinced if we can get by this year we will be on the road to having one of the finest camps in the country.

CAMP EXPANSION

Last year the camp was equipped for 90 children per week. We had to turn away hundreds of disappointed children. This year we have started an expansion program such as building additional cabins and furnishing them with cots, bedding, etc.

Purchasing additional dishes and silverware; beautifying the grounds; building tennis courts, baseball diamonds, etc; building a pasteurization plant (and this I might mention) will be a source of income at a later date); paying additional help required for the supervision of more children and other incidentals too numerous to mention requires a considerable outlay of money. To accommodate 225 children each week during the 1948 summer we will need in the neighborhood of $100,000.00 to accomplish all the things necessary to make this camp the best of its kind in this part of the country.

It is my firm belief, and I am certain your's too, that the children of the working men are as much entitled to decent camping facilities as the children of the rich. Let's all prove this statement to be true by giving till it hurts.

I feel this camp might be another way to combat child delinquency. There seems to be a great deal of conversation pro and con on that subject matter lately and different suggestions on how to fight it. According to the various articles I read, and radio sources too, I am led to believe that child delinquency has increased by quite a large percentage these past few years. Now, I'm not smart enough or well versed enough on the subject in order to state just what is wrong or whose fault it is. One thing I am sure of though—bad children aren't born, they have to be developed that way.

I'm not a child psychologist, but it seems like common sence to me to give all kids an outlet for their energy. The vast majority of children are good at heart and it would seem to me that the boys and girls who are more adventuresome by nature get into mischief more readily than others. A child of that nature isn't a bad child though. Moreover, he doesn't want to do anything that actually hurts anybody, but if his or her activities aren't rounded out enough to the extent where they satisfy their craving for adventure, then is when they start seeking it outside the home and of course is where they go wrong, depending upon the company they fall in with. Poor leadership in other words.

GUIDANCE

The same curious child if given proper guidance can be developed into a good citizen. I believe this is one of the things where the camp can do a lot of good. At camp children can satisfy their adventursome natures. It gives them a chance to mix with large groups and adapt themselves to tolerance, good sportsmanship, good leadership and above all, good citizenship.

I am sure the women readers of this column will agree with me that they cannot keep a child at home and feed them like they are fed at the camp for any less than it costs their two week period in the camp. Their appetites are ravenous and some of the children gained as much as ten pounds during their two week stay last year. The letters I received from the campers and parents, was proof enough to me that our time and efforts are not being wasted.

You and I as children would have felt pretty lucky if we could have spent two weeks in such a place. In our time, and even nowadays it is still a little hard on the budget of the average working family to afford to send children to camp. Here again is where your investment (union) pays dividends. Again I tell you that your union is an investment and urge you to protect that investment. Go further—invest a few dollars in the future leaders (union leaders that is, of tomorrow.)

I want to take enough of your time too, to inform you that in addition to all the other accommodations previously mentioned, we also have a modern up-to-date hospital with a nurse or doctor in attendance at all times. Everything possible is being done to give the children the best of care.

Come on out and see for yourself the time, thought and money going into this project. Visit the camp any Sunday after it is opened. Bring a picnic basket and spend the day enjoying yourself. If you don't come away [illegible] proud and bragging that you had a hand in building it, then I miss my guess as far as human nature is concerned

Give all you can—we need it badly. Just turn to the front page and read the latest report on donations and you will see that we have a long way to go to reach our goal. Believe me when I say we need that $100,000. You can't build and maintain a camp on peanuts, so, dig deep and you will never regret it.

Thanks to all of who have donated and come on the rest of you—let's make this camp a "bang-up" success!

History Making Quartet

THIS FOURSOME recently made history when it met in Hollywood and announced MGM's plan to film a gala musical, "Easter Parade." Judy Garland, to star in the picture, is seated with Louis B. Mayer and Irving Berlin. Looking over Miss Garland's shoulder is Arthur Freed who will produce the picture.

Business With Pleasure

CLARK GABLE and Anne Baxter, who play husband and wife in MGM's "Homecoming," receive instructions from director Mervyn LeRoy about how he wants a scene acted. Others in the cast are Lana Turner and John Hodiak who is Miss Baxter's husband off the set. Sidney Franklin produced the film.

Glamour Note

THE TEEN-AGER needs a beauty routine too, and Elizabeth Taylor, whose next film for M-G-M is "9 Date With Judy," allows herself an extra half hour to prepare for "that special date." The final touch is a dash of floral scent applied behind the ears and on the bend of her elbows.

Design For Beauty

BARBARA STANWYCK, currently playing in MGM's "B. F.'s Daughter," wears this suit that can double for day or date wear. Designed by Irene, it is fashionably correct and features lines as new as tomorrow.

Film Newspapermen To Be "Distinguished Looking"

In casting a scene for Dorothy Lamour's "Let's Fall in Love" at Columbia, which shows newspapermen and photographers interviewing the star, director Douglas Sirk and producer Irving Starr completely ignored one of Hollywood's oldest traditions They insisted that the actors playing the newspapermen be neat and "even distinguished — something like younger members of the State Department — not drunk, sloppy, nor wearing their hats on the backs of their heads." Has the millenium at last arived?

Redbook Picks 'Road To Rio'

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "Road to Rio," starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, is selected as "recommended picture of the month" in current issue of Redbook magazine. Selection was made by Thorton Delahanty, the Hollywood representative of the magazine.

"Road to Rio," fifth in the popular "Road" series inaugurated by Paramount in 1939, was directed by Norman Z. McLeod with Daniel Dare as producer.

Story of Policewoman To Be Filmed By Columbia

Willard Wiener, onetime police reporter for PM, has been signed to write a treatment for the forthcoming Columbia picture, "Mary Sullivan, Policewoman." The film, to be produced by Rudolph Flothow, is an adaptation of the autobiography, "My Double Life," by Lt. Sullivan long a member of New York's police department.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Fortune In Jewels Worn By Stanwyck In "Number" Scene

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Stanwyck can take a bow as Hollywood's most elegantly turned out bride of the year. In a movie, that is.

The pride of Brooklyn wore an elaborate gown for her wedding scene in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number," and Edith Head, the Paramount fashion wizard, whipped up a bridal outfit designed to set up a chorus of "Oh's!" and "Ah's!" among the feminine customers.

La Stanwyck's wedding gown was made of shimmering silver brocade, with a veil of the same expensive material and a six-foot train. It took 25 yards of cloth to make it and the cost ran into a four-figure sum.

Her jewelry accessories were all diamonds and strictly genuine. The small fortune in brilliants which she wore when she said "I do" to Burt Lancaster included a sparkling necklace and earring set which her husband, Bob Taylor, gave her last Christmas. Among the other items were a 40-karat diamond ring and a dazzling little bracelet number made of diamonds and emeralds. Instead of orange blossoms, she wore diamonds in her hair.

Police Guard Set

Except for her own personal pieces, the wedding jewelry was supplied by a Beverly Hills diamond firm. The market valuation on the lot is close to a cool quarter of a million dollars.

When Barbara worked in her bridal array a heavy guard of studio police was camped on the sound stage.

"I simply reeked with rocks," grins Barbara. "But I didn't wear them for ostentatious display. They are supposed to make a story point. I'm an heiress of a drug fortune. The Cough Drop Queen, they call me. I imagine anybody called that would go in for diamonds."

Director Anatole Litvak insisted upon using the real Kimberley instead of glass facsimiles from the studio property department. He screen-tested all the jewelry before giving his O. K. to its use in the Stanwyck film nuptials.

"Even with a 250 grand price tag they had to pass the sparkle test," says the screen's most radiant bride, who is also one of Hollywood's happiest real-life wives.

Make Movie Of Champ Movie Fan

HOLLYWOOD — Ralph Staub, Columbia Pictures shorts producer, will cover the whole of Hollywood in his next "Screen Snapshot." He will film the trip through the film industry of Arlyne Rogers, winner of Motion Picture Magazine's contest to find "America's Champion Movie Fan." Miss Rogers, nineteen-year-old from New York City, displayed a mass of information about films and personalities in a written question contest.

Performers Joust In Medieval Film

HOLLYWOOD — Louis Hayand George Macready have started a rehearsal period for what is unquestionably the most difficult scene they or any other film actors have ever been asked to perform — a medieval duel with 16-foot steel-tipped lances while wearing full armor and mounted on armored horses.

The scene is for the grand climax of "The Black Arrow," Robert Louis Stevenson classic which Gordon Douglas is directing for Columbia, and the jousting bout will occupy nearly ten minutes of film when the action picture is shown on the screen.

In addition to the ranger from the sharp, heavy lances, the actors also are ionsiderably handicapped by the fact that their horses are somewhat skittish too, being unaccustomed to wearing the full equine armor customary in medieval times.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Patterson, beloved stage and screen character actress who last week completed a top featured role in Paramount's "Abigail, Dear Heart," recently was assigned an important role in "The Tatlock Mililons" which stars Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley . . . Andrea King completed her role in Paramount's "Abigail, Dear Heart" last week and planed out to Palm Beach, Florida, to visit her mother and stepfather. It will be their first reunion in over a year.

Alan Ladd, Paramount star who recently completed roles in "The Long Grey Line" and "Whisspering Smith," is profiled in a tenpage layout in the March issue of Reader's Scope. The article by William S. Cunningham includes little known incidents in Ladd's rise to stardom. Ladd starts his role in "The Great Gatsby" this week.

* * *

Paramount's "Saigon," starring Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake, has been designated "starred selected feature" by the National Board of Review, it was announced recently. This rating is given to "pictures especially worth seing." "Saigon" was directed by Leslie Fenton . . . Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor epic of pre-Revolutionary America, "Unconuered," is being hailed by both the critics and public in London where the Gary Cooper-Paulette Goddard starrer is playing to capacity business . . . Among the most consistent of current twosomes about town is the team of Mary Hatcher and George Englund. Mary just started her starring role in Paramount's "Isn't It Romantic?", and George is the writer-son of writer Ken Englund.

* * *

Paulette Goddard arrived in Hollywood over the week-end from the East following her turn from Europe. Paulette reports to Paramount this week for portrait sittings in connection with the publicity and advertising campaign on "Hazard," in which she is co-starred with Macdonald Carey.

Edith Head has been assigned as costume designer for Paramount's modern comedy, "The Tatlock Millions." The film gets under way this week with Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley heading the cast. Richard Haydn directs and Charles Brackett produces.

BERLIN RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD—Irving Berlin has returned to Holywood from an Eatsern visit with his family and resumed his work in association with Producer Arthur Freed on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Easter Parade," for which Berlin wrote the music.

New Lightweight Sabers Prove Boon To Movie Swordplay

The most realistic swordplay in film history will be seen in Columbia's "The Loves of Carmen" as a result of a new lightweight type of cavalry saber designed by Ralph Faulkner, technical adviser for duelling scenes in the Rita Hayworth-Glenn For ostarrer. Copies of actual dragoon sabres used by the Spanish army in 1830, have been prepared. Weighing only one-and-one-half pounds compared to the six-and-ahalf pound weight of the original weapons their light weight and flexibility permit Glenn Ford, Ron Randell and Arnould Moss to deliver a full blow to the head, yet retain the ability to stop the sword at point of contact with the scalp.

Chanteuse to Chant In Western Drama

HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Porter, former New York radio and night club singer, has been signed by Columbia Pictures for a featured singing spot in "Texas Sandman," action musical to be produced by Colbert Clark with the Hoosier Hot Shots heading the cast, and Gloria Henry and Stewart Hart supplying the romantic interest. Ray Nazarro will direct.

Hodgins Added To Cast of Musical

Earle Hodgins yesterday was cast as a side-show barker in Columbia's Dorothy Lamour-Don Ameche co-starrer, "Let's Fall in Love." Simultaneously the company named Frank Wilcox, Cosmo Sardo, Roy Darmour, Dick Gordon and Lea Shelton for featured roles. Hodgins' last two pictures were "Abigail, Dear Heart" and "Hazard."

STARTING
APRIL 16, 1:00 P. M.
IN PARLAR "H"
"Who Done It"
starring
Abbott and Costello
—plus—
Cartoon in Color
LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO
425 Winthrop Street

Schnoz Loses Beauty Sleep On Birthday

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante planned a quiet birthday at home. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian had barely settled down for a restful evening when the telephone rang. It was Esther Williams, with whom the Schnozola recently appeared in "On An Island With You."

Two minu0tes later Peter Lawford called, followed in interrupted succession by Ricardo Montalban and every member of the Technicolor musical's cast. After hearing "Happy Birthday" in every possible key, Jimmy was set to retire when a studio messenger arrived with an accumulation of telegrams and messages from all over the country.

"How d'ja like that?" growled the delighted Durante. "So I sits up till dawn reading good wishes, instead of getting my beauty sleep."

'Sextette' Film Club Still Functioning

HOLLYWOOD — The Navy Blues Sextette, like the Ziegfeld Girls Club in New York City, is an active group of Hollywood beauties who have pledged themselves to come to the aid of any one of the six when needed.

The annual meeting just held was to have been at the home of Marguerite Chapman, Columbia star, now appearing opposite Randolph Scott in the outdoor Cinecolor adventure tale, "Coroner Creek," but was switched to Alice Tariton's house, that Sextette lovely being confined to her home with a broken leg, sustained when she was thrown from a horse recently.

The Sextette, whose members are Margueriae Chapman, Peggy Diggins, Alice Tarlton, Georgia Carroll, and Leslie Brooks, worked together in the picture "Navy Blues," later toured the nation in advance of the picture's opening. Miss Chapman is the only one of the Sextette who still is a career girl, all the others having married.

Museum Exhibits "Carmen" Model

HOLLYWOOD — By arrangement with Columbia Pictures, a set model of one of the largest outdoor sets ever constructed in Hollywood and which is being used in the Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford Technicolor drama, "The Loves of Carmen," will become a permanent exhibit in the University of Denver's Theatre Arts Museum.

The model, designed by art director Cary O'Dell, along with still pictures of the full-size set in use, O'Dell's original sketches and blueprints and the construction department's material sheets, al will be shown together in the exhibit as an example of the detail work entailed in execution of a huge set by a major film studio.

TO FILM "MUSKETEERS"

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Planck has been named as cameraman on "The Three Musketeers," which will be directed by George Sidney and produced by Pandro S. Berman for M-G-M.

GAMUT OF EXPERIENCE

For two years, Alan Ladd was the only actor under contract to radio station KFWB in Los Angeles, where the ambitious performer appeared in as many as 25 shows a week, thus gaining the invaluable experience which was to serve him well later when he attained movie stardom. He recently completed a starring role in Paramount's "Saigon."

Newcomer Scores Big Hit In "Hazard"

HOLLYWOOD—During his college days at Stanford, **Fred Clark** spent two summers working as an attendant at an insane asylum.

"The training thus obtained isn't essential to a film career, but it helps!" he smiles.

A slight recap of Clark's meteoric—if you'll forgive an appropriate though overworked adjective—career gives some indication of what he means. Clark is 32, pleaant looking and an entirely likeable guy. Hollywood has consistently cast him as a man at least twice his age or a cad.

Of course, Clark really doesn't care. In his case, despite any proverb to the contorary, evil has been its own reward. "Ride the Pink Horse," in which he achieves new lows of meanness, made him one of the town's most discussed character actors. Paramount's "Hazard," in which he almost drives Paulette Goddard to lose her mind, will set him firmly on the top rung. Henceforth he'll be able to sit back and pick his assignments.

If you're a stage devotee, you may rtcall Fred's work in "Blind Alley" or "The Petrified Forest." In the former he was an aged professor. In the latter he played a grandfather.

A native Californian, he got the acting bug at Stanford and won a scholarship to the Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. Thence to Broadway and over 1000 roles in stock and major productions.

Clark spent 23 months in the Euroapean Theatre with the Third Army, and drifted into summer strawhat chores at Laguna Beach while resting up following his discharge. It was here that Michael Curtiz spotted him and inked him to a term deal.

"Yeah, and life's been rosy ever since," grins Fred. "There's compensation for being a character man. Nobody recognizes me on the street without my toupee! Nobody thinks I'm important enough to sue. And I don't have the worries that get so many romantic idols bald. In fact, I don't even have to worry about losing my hair!"

Fred makes a point of seeing one movie a day. He sits through them all, good and bad, to study production and acting techniques.

"Comes under the heading of education!", he jokes.

ODDS AND ENDS — There's a good deal of risk in wirting to Barclay of "The Right to Happiness" — she does handwriting character analysis . . . Meredith Wilson's tour with his CBS radio show has been indefinitely postponed. . . . Stella Adler's "baby," about whom she talked and talked on sets of "Ever the Beginning," turned out to be an 18-year-old daugther who's just finished her first year of college. . . . Lucille Ball an dFanchot Tone will make a series of personal appearances across the country, beginning in October, in connection with pictures released this fall.

STRAIGHT FROM SPAIN

Antonia Morales and Geronimo Villarino, Andalusian gypsy guitarists, have been signed by Columbia to furnish full musical accompaniment to Rita Hayworth's Flamenco dances in "The Loves of Carmen." Senorita Morales is also acting as technical adviser on Romany aspects of the Technicolor production.

TRIPLE-THREAT STAR

Wendell Corey, who makes his screen debut in Hal Wallis, "Desert Fury," produced, directed and performed in his own stock company in Bucks County, Pa., before he came to Hollywood.

DINGLE IN CAST

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Dingle, stage star, has been paged by Frank Capra for one of the leading roles in "State of the Union." He arrived in Hollywood from Ne wYork and immediately reported to the set of the Liberty Films production for MGM.

CAMERA HOBBY

Making full-length comedies with a home movie camera is the hobby of Elsa Lanchester, who appears with her husband, Chas. Laughton, in Paramount's "The Big Clock."

Barnard Students End Up In Films

HOLLYWOOD—Pat White, Columbia starlet playing opposite Chester Morris in "Trapped by Boston Blackie" came to Hollywood to play in pictures because she had heard the town is especially kind to Barnard College grads— as it is.

Besides Pat, some of the Barnard women who have found more than a niche are Helen Gahagen Douglas now a Congresswoman; Rosalind Russell film star, and Helen Deutsch, writer and producer.

★ Late Feature Saturday Night at 11:30 ★
PARAMOUNT
The World's Most Perfect Crime Piece!
RAY MILLAND
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "THE BIG CLOCK"
Extra Added! "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" IN TECHNICOLOR!
Next THURS.
JUNE HAVER
"SCUDDA-HOY SCUDDA-HAY!"
in TECHNICOLOR
PRINCESS 2nd WEEK
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45 ★ SATURDAY at 11:15 ★ SUNDAY at 12:30
Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS"
—plus—
HALF PAST MIDNIGHT
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Week!
'Naked City'
starring
Barry Fitzgerald
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Week!
"The Bride Goes Wild"
starring
Van Johnson
June Allyson
TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall in "HIGH WALL"
Also Joan Blondell in "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall in "HIGH WALL"
Also Joe E. Brown in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
James Cagney, Jane Wyman in "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Also The Cisco Kid in 'ROBINHOOD OF MONTEREY'
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth in "KILLER McCOY"
Also Jean Porter in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

YANKEES TIE RECORD

The New York Yankees swept a double bill at Cleveland, on July 17, for 19 in a row, to tie the American League record set by the Chicago White Sox in 1906.

Local 12 Baseball Team Enters City Fed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Softball League Entries Close Tonight

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

American Association baseball writers, the reputable newspapermen who correctly predicted the pennant winner in 1946 and three of the four first division clubs in 1947, today pointed a long but slightly quavering finger at Milwaukee's Brewers as the team most likely to succeed in 1948.

Birdie Rule

The A.A. Writers' Chapter, rushing in its last minute annual votes, credited Nick Cullop's defending Junior World Series champions with 177 total points and then hastily nodded toward Kansas City, 1947 flag winner, as likely second placers with 168 points.

In the closest 1-2-3 voting in years, Manager Harry Leibold's Louisville Colonels also garnered 161 points indicating that the ouija board clan foresees a wide open pennant chase. Based on eight points for a first place vote, seven for second, and so on down the line, Milwaukee collected nine first place ballots and Kansas City, eight, out of the 29 cast.

Minneapolis and Columbus, the two teams who photo-finished for the fourth rung and remaining playoff berth last September, were tagged by the Chapter to continue their nip and tuck race. The Millers, who finally won out over the Red Birds last year, were given a slim 3-point advantage over the Columbus aggregation by the Chapter, 131 to 128.

St. Paul, under canny Manager Walt Alston and the Brooklyn Dodgers, was listed in seventh place but it was significant that the Saints received three second-place ballots and two third-place votes along the line.

With tongue in cheek, the Chapter loked upon the Toledo Mud Hens as potential occupants of the league cellar, but a noteworthy item here is that a baseball writer who spent a month with the Brood in their San Antonio, Texas training camp handed them a solid fifth place vote of confidence.

VOTE FOR TOM BURKE

Throughout the month of April community organizations and civic groups will emphasize the necessity of giving serious thought to the natural resources of soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife in observance of Conservation Month. Schools of the State will observe Conservation Week, April 19 to 23, and Arbor and Bird Day, Friday, April 23, with special programs and tree planting ceremonies as a tribute to a recent proclamation urging such observance.

Girls' Softball Team Will Enter City Federation

An All-Star girls' team, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be entered in the City Softball League, and will compete against some of the best female players in Toledo.

Besides being entered in the Federation, other exhibition games will be booked for theAll-Stars and several fast out-of-town teams will be brought here as opponents for the Union team.

The first meeting of the players was held at Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday night, and many members of the Local 12 Girls' Softball League of two years ago attended.

As soon as the weather permits, practice sessions will be held and tryouts for the Local 12 All-Stars will begin. In the near future, a capable coach and manager will be named for the team. Several names have been submitted, but a careful selection will be made to name a manager who is well versed in his knowledge of softball, as extra efforts will be made to place the strongest team on the field to represent the Local 12 membership.

Any Local 12 member or any member of a Local 12 family is eligible to try out for the team. Dates for the practice sessions will be announced in the Toledo Union Journal and the daily Toledo papers.

Notre Dame Golf

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 16 Nine dual maches highlight the Notre Dame golf schedule for 1948, released today by Athletic Director Frank Leahy. In addition the Irish will play host to the Indiana Intercollegiate tournament on May 22.

Three of the four opponents who defeated Notre Dame in 1947 will be seen in action over the Irish course this season. They are Minnesota, Northwestern, and Michigan. The fourth, Purdue, will be met in Lafayette.

Scotty Irvine Manager

The final meeting for entries in the Local 12 Softball League will be held at 7:00 p. m., tonight, at which time the schedule for the coming season will be arranged and the final rules decided upon.

Any Unit ol Local 12, desiring to enter a team in the Local 12 Softball League, must have a representative at this most important meeting.

Scotty Irvine, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, has again been named manager of the League for the second successive year. Scotty is one of the best known softball managers in the city and enjoys a high reputation for his honest and fair dealings among the softball clan. Many of the team managers hail the appointment of Scotty Irvine as a long step towards the formation and management of one of the best leagues in Toledo.

Upwards of 20 teams, already entered in the League, have started practice sessions and will continue to have them each Tuesday and Thursday until the opening games on Tuesday, May 18, at 6 p. m.

Plan Three Divisions

The present plans call for a three-division league with a "round robin" tournament, or Shaughnessy type playoffs at the end of the regular season to determine the champions of the Local 12 Softball League.

Some of the teams already entered in the Local 12 Softball League are:

American Division — Lakeside Biscuit, Mather Springs, Acklin Stamping, Tillotson Mfg., Peerless Moulded Plastics, Industrial Heat Treat and DeVilbiss Mfg.

National Division — American Floor Surfacting, Airway Electric, Doehler-Jarvis, Auto-Lite, Toledo Scales, Swartzbaugh Mfg. Unit, Plaskon Division, and Willys-Overland.

International Division—Toledo Pipe Threaders, Martin-Parry Unit, Political Action Committee, Toledo Joint Council, National Supply, Schultz Die Casting and Champion Spark Plug.

Any Local 12 member interested in entering a team in the League, or anyone who wishes to play with one of the teams is asked to call the Local 12 Recreation Director at MAin 9126.

Sports Quiz And Answers

What was Notre Dame's won and lost record during Knute Rockne's regime?

105 wins, 12 loses, 5 ties.

How many runs did Hack Wilson, Chi Cubs, hit in 1930?

16.

All bumble bees die in the winter, excep tthe queen bee. She alone survives to produce another generation.

What is the exact title of the IC4A?

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

How tall was Miss Helene Madison, the all-time great swimmer?

Almost 6 feet.

Where did badminton originate?

In India under the name "Poona."

Was Babe Ruth a right or left handed pitcher?

Left.

How old is Ernei Lombardi?

38.

How many walks did the Dodgers' Ed Stanky draw last year?

Stanky drew 137 fee trips.

Did Tunney floor Dempsey in their second fight?

Yes, for a one-count in the eighth round.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

6 HITS IN ONE INNING AND NO SCORE!
FIRST TWO BATTERS TRIPLE AND ARE THROWN OUT AT THE PLATE ATTEMPTING HOME RUNS. THE NEXT THREE MEN HIT INFIELD SINGLES, LOADING THE BASES. THE SIXTH BATTER HITS A BASE RUNNER WITH A BATTED BALL, RETIRING THE RUNNER AND THE SIDE, BUT THE BATTER GETS CREDIT FOR THE SIXTH HIT!
MAN-O-WAR
WON 20 RACES OUT OF 21 STARTS AND THE HORSE THAT BEAT "BIG RED" WAS APPROPRIATELY NAMED "UPSET." (AT SARATOGA, 8-13-'19.)
YOU'RE NEW IN THESE PARTS, AREN'T YOU?
THE AMERICAN SKI JUMP RECORD WAS SET BY TORGER TOKLE AT IRONWOOD, MICH. WITH A LEAP OF 289 FEET!
JOE MAHONEY

Former Football Star In Race For Sheriff

Franz Berlacher, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Lucas County, was one of the best known amateur and professional football players around the Toledo area, back in the early 20's.

Berlacher, who was known as "Dutch Franz" to the thousands of football players and fans who attended the Sunday afternoon games on Toledo gridirons, formerly played with the Meccas, Stanley Used Cars, Benedicts, Babcock Dairys,

"Dutch Franz"

Maroons, a semi-pro club which came after the old professional Toledo Maroons, and the Mack Park Maroons, a great professional team in Detroit.

Basketball, also, was one of the favorite sports of "Dutch Franz," having played with the popular Yales of Toledo. The athletic aspirant to the cheriff's post did a turn at softball, too, having cavorted in the outfield for the Gale Fritz outfit when that team was one of the best managed and the most star-studded aggregations of the old Softball Federation.

Many of the "oldtimers" in and near Toledo remember the hard, clean football prowess of "Dutch Franz" as he smashed through the lines of his opponents and made long sensational runs for the goal line of the opposing team, which, in many instances, meant touchdowns and victory for himself and his teammates.

Eight Teams In Noonday League

The Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, for those workers on the second and third shifts, was formed during the past week with eight teams, representing that number of Local 12 Units, ready for the opening of the schedule on May 18.

Games in this League will be played, starting at 12 noon at CYO Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd., under the same conditions that the regular Local 12 Softball League is conducted. The Noonday League will be under the supervision of Red MacDonald, assistant recreation director.

Local 12 will furnish the following equipment for teams in the Noonday League: umpires, a mask and glove for the catcher, gloves for the pitcher and first baseman, score books, bases, a sufficient number of bats and a new ball for each team each game.

The teams entered in the Noonday League and the managers are: Airway Electric, Jack Buetscher; Auto-Lite Unit, Tony Gallos; Acklin Stamping, Casper Roman; Spicer Unit, Bob Hoffman; Toledo Scales, William Zollweg; National Supply, Harmon Lee; Champion Spark Plug, manager unannounced; Willys - Overland, manager unannounced.

Any worker on the second or third shift, desiring to play in this League, is asked to call Red MacDonald, in the Local 12 Recreation Department. A "player's pool" will be used for those who wish to play on one of the teams.

Local 12 Activities

Continued from Page 1

in the City Softball Federation for Girls.

4. One, and possible two, golf tournaments to be held on one of the popular golf courses in the vicinity of Toledo.

5. A baseball team to be fully equipped with the latest equipment. Sport jackets to be awarded to the players, manager, and coach at the end of the season.

6. An All-Star team, composed of players from Local 12 Softball League, to play in exhibition games and tournaments. This team to be fully equiped with sport jackets to the players and team personnel.

7. A football team to be fully equipped to play in Football Federation games and exhibition contests. A football team coach to be chosen by a committee selected by the Local 12 President. If necessary, a nominal fee paid to said coach, according to his ability and success of the team.

8. A Bowling League large enough to accomodate the men and women bowlers of Local 12 who wish to enter the league. Suitable awards to be given to the winners of the Divisions of the League.

9. A boxing team to be fully equipped to enter exhibition boxing shows and tournaments. Suitable sport jackets to be given to Local 12 boxers who win any championships. Boxing shows to be promoted at the discretion of the Local 12 President.

10. A basketball League composed of approximately twenty teams. Local 12 to furnish officials and basketball courts for the conduction of the League. Sport jackets to be awarded to the winners of the three divisions of the league.

11. An All-Star basketball team, fully equipped, to play exhibition games and tournament contests. Sport jackets to be furnished to the team personnel.

12. Local 12 to furnish the equipment necessary for the sponsoring of a weight lifting team is to be fully equipped and sport jackets to be given to the team personnel.

Robbie Robbins Manager; Many Tryouts Report

The 1948 edition of the Local 12 baseball team will be entered in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation and will compete against some of the best amateur teams in the Toledo area. Besides the Federation, several exhibition games will be arranged with teams in nearby communities.

Robbie Robbins, who has had wide experience in baseball both as manager and player, has been appointed pilot of the team for this season and the success of the UAW team will depend upon Robbie and his assistants.

Sixty tryouts have reported for practice under the new manager, and from all indications, Local 12 will be represented by a good club and will be in the running for top honors at the end of the Federation schedule.

Robbie Robbins

Some of the players who have reported for practice are: Dick Welch, former pitcher for Krantz Old Dutch, who has impressed manager Robbins with his ability; Bill Kelly, one of the mainstays of the 1947 pitching staff of the Local 12 team; Harold Snyder, who did a fine mound job for the Zedlitz Meats last year and Lee Naugle, a polished moundsman, formerly with the Comunity Traction outfit.

Brothers Form Battery

Dick Naugle, brother of Lee, and former Central High School star, is a strong candidate for the catcher's job, while Bill Norris, formerly with the Ohio Valley League comes well recommended for the same position.

Paul Seymour, who made quite a name for himself while playing with the Toledo University team, and Phil Held, ex-Krantz Old Dutch player are expected to make a hot race for outfield berths on the squad. A strong contender for the first base position is Bob Swantack, who managed the Swantack Improvers in the Federation last season.

Practice sessions will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at Merrell Field, Auburn Avenue near Central. Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family, is eligible to try out for the team. Those interested in playing, or managers wanting to book games with the Local 12 team, are asked to call Manager Robbie Robbins, JOrdan 2728.

T. U. Baseballers Open Here Today

The 1948 University of Toledo baseball team will open its home season today against Heidelberg College. Coach Dave Connelly's squad already has two games under its belt, having dropped the Bluffton College nine twice last Saturday afternoon.

Connelly has nominated big Joe Kives, former Waite High hurler, to start against the Student Princes. Kives is a newcomer to the Rocket team but is no rookie around Toledo amateur circles as he was the number one pitcher last summer for the East Toledo Social Club in the city federation.

Marv Bergman, veteran receiver, will be behind the plate. Bergman led the team in hitting last week against Bluffton by banging out two doubles.

Biggest problem so far to Connelly has been to try and find a replacement for shortstop Charlie Harmon, who played professional ball for Gloversville, N. Y., last summer. Harmon batted well over .300 last season and was a sterling fielder.

Toledo defeated Heidelberg twice last year and shouldn't have too much trouble with them today. Probable starting line-up for Toledo will have Bob Ross on first base, John Kartholl at second, Ernie Terhune at third, Carlo Muzi playing shortstop, Dick Huston in left field, Dick Yonkee in centerfield, and Lee Pete in right field.

LOCAL 12 SPORTS CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 19

BASEBALL—Practice each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at Merrell Field, Auburn Avenue near Central Avenue.

MEN'S SOFTBALL—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

MEN'S SOFTBALL (Noonday League)—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday noon at C. Y. O. Field.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Dates and locations to be announced later.

BOXING—Each night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

BODYBUILDING—Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS—Each day, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Room 203, 425 Winthrop Street.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

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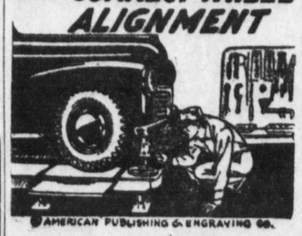

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